DUBLIN SUSPENDS BUSINESS DURING EXECUTIONS

PACKERS' EMPLOYES WORK PENDING MEDIATION

Crowd Of 20,000 People Assembles In Front of Jail

convicted of complicity with the killing of British intelligence officers and members of the crown forces in Ireland, were executed in Mount Joy prison, in this city, this morning. The men were hanged in pairs at inter-

Twenty thousand people gathered autside the prison during the hours that the executions were going on and all work in the city stopped until eleven o'clock. Even the post office wis closed and telegraph service was

The scene in front of the prison was impressive. The crowd began ascombling at dawn and by 6 o'clock the prison yard was packed. An hour taler the crowd had filled the road way leading to the prison and all the stanting streets. An altar had been improvised near the prison doors and on the walls and trees in the prison yard sacred images and pictures bad

Everywhere candles were burned searcs of persons in the heart of the ense throng holding them aloft throughout the long vigil. Here and there priests or women led in prayers carnestly. Hundreds kneeling in the readway were forced to rise when an ermored car forced its way through From 5 o'clock this morning it moved back and forth in front of the prison. On the roof of the jail, overlooking the entrance, a cast iron sentry box had been erected over night from which a soldier kept careful watch on the crowd.

Two of the men executed, Patrick Meran and Thomas Whelan, were charged with complicity of the killing of intelligence officers in Dublin on November 21, last. Whelan's two brothers are in the United States, one of them in the American army,

The other four men to die, Frank Flood, Bernard Ryan, Thomas Bryan and Patrick Doyle, were accused of participating in an ambush near here in January in which one member o the attacking party was killed.

Fiske Plant Resumes In Full

since December 1, today resumed full time and a wage reduction on both day and piece work was put into effeet, which amounts to an average of ien percent. About PS00 employes are affected. Increased overhead exmakes the return to full time and wage reduction necessary, the company states.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1921, by Times Pub. Co.)

WASHINGTON, March 14—President Harding's first week in the company states.

Goodyear Meeting Again Postponed

AERON, O., March 14.-The adjourned meeting of the stockholders of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, scheduled for Tuesday morning to ratify the company's refinancing pleas, will be again adjourned for a Stort period, according to an an-guidance of the Chief Executive, This George M. Stadelman,

Delay in consummation of the negotiations has been occasioned by refor all of all merchandise creditors to give unanimous except to the all med, the Cabinet Secretaries have give unanimous assent to the plan of

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AH HEAH TELL BOUT A MAN WHUT KILT A WOLF WID ME HANDS BUT EF AT STOUT AH WOULDN' FOOL WID NO WOLFS -- AHD PICK A FUSS WID DE OLE OMAN!



Witnesses At Hamon Trial; Shooting Scene



which the shooting occurred; indicated by a cross between the windows. In center is Max Westbeimer, wealthy Ardmore oil man. of Hamon and Clara.

is now on trial in Ardmore, Okla., for the shooting to death of Jake Hamon, millionaire oil man, and Republican national committeeman from Oklahoma, at Ardmore. last November. She had lived with Hamon for several years, and had helped him rise from a poor man to wealth. She admits pointing a revolver at Hamon, but says she did so to halt him when he attacked they with a chair, the blow on her hand from the chair exploding the weapon. The state is seeking to prove she deliberately killed Hamon while he lay on his bed. Hamon had planned to return to his wife and two

RAILROAD HEADS ORDERED TO APPEAR BEFORE BOARD

Fishe Rubber Company, which has been operating on a three day schedule Harding Has Made Pleasing Impression With Capital Callers

VIENNA

friend |

limitations of a twenty-four-hour day and the irrepressible energy of an army of office seekers.

some of the witnesses in the Clara

Smith Hamon murder trial, and

the scene of the shooting, as fol-

Left to right: Dr. A. G. Cowles,

Okla... where Hamon

The rooms in which

physician at Hardy sanitarium,

died; Dr. W. C. Hardy. owner of

the sanitarium, and Clara Smith

Hardon, on trial for the death of

Ramon. Below, view of Randol

Hotek where the shooting oc-

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and the irrepressible energy of an army of office seekers.

Mr. Harding has made a pleasing impression upon everybody who has alled worn him an interesting of earnestness and conscientions application to duty. The Cabinet officers have interferred to some extent with House breaking in on regular engagement hours to seek the advice and desincement today by Vice President will not continue, however, as the ten George M. Stadelman. secome accustomed to their surroundings and soon will go ahead on their disorders which broke out hore last

> been reticent to express themselves not so much because of the timidity as unfamiliarity with the business they in scattering crowds on the streets new officials with a thousand and one

Vice President Comange of the Sample of the Security of the Se

Cabinet nueting to which he had been

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police, late in the evening, succeeded found on hand when they took office, and in preventing possible loss of life. There has been of course, the usual Shops owned by Jews were damaged amount of stage fright as hundreds of by stones thrown by riotous crowds, newspaper reporters have hombarded and in a few cases lews were beaten. The disorder began at the congress questions, the great majority of which of the Austrian Anti-Semetic Associaquestions, the great majority of which of the Austrian Ambiguages associated as yet even if the Cabinet Secretaries had wished to for several days. During the sitting of the Mexican Federation of Labor for several days. During the sitting of the Mexican Federation of Labor for several days. No more amusing incident of the late yesterday afternoom the congress, have been asked by the Guatemaian which the new officials some which is being attended by delegates confederation to join in a protest times affect could be mentioned, per- from 62 chapters of the organization from Latin-American labor bodies to haps, than when a correspondent rep in Austria, and a few representatives Washington against the use of United resenting a Boston newspaper cought of Bayarian and Hungarian anti-Jew- States military forces in softling the

The Vice President was leaving the tion of Christians in Austria. While this meeting was going invited by Mr. Harding. Vice Presidence crowds assembled in the dents do not attend Cabinet meetings Rathaus square, where similar adevery day, and the novelty of the oc-dresses were given, speakers declaring asion stirred the curiosity of the Bos- that the Jews constituted a menace ton reporter, who stepped up to Mr. because of profligate living. Two Jew-Coolidge and inquired as follows:

Coolidge and inquired as follows:

"Mr. Vice President, would you mind telling me just where you sat at the and were beaten and driven away. At dusk the meeting broke up and vanced one hone until October 15, There was a pause. The former a great crowd swept tthrough the Governor of Massachusetts pendered a streets, singing German songs and summoned to bridges across the caud, moment, turned his gaze thoughtfully shouting "Away with the Jews." Now over which the crowds must move to

CHICAGO, March 14.-The railroad labor heard today requested four railroad heads to appear before it Wednesday morning to testify in the hearmen summoned were T. Dewitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of
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tions on the evidence it now had and would be called next week to consider "Young Mounts, another
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to be a summoned were T. Dewitt Cuysaid, the state could not obtain convictions of the grand jury testimony was continued.

Though Mounts, another Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific, and H. S. Binkerd, assistant o Mr Afferbury.

The decision to summon the men, PRINCESS ANASTASIA IMPROVES carrying concealed weapons and one lodine. It was announced that he was itnesses were called.

Seven officials of the railway organof the senate interstate commerce ommittee, indorsing the senator's proposal for a congressional investi cation of the transportation situation Attention! nd requesting that railroad labor or unications be given a hearing in the Home Gardeners! March 14.--Anti-Jewish event of such inquiry. The message charged that nine men control and evening threatened for a time to dehave dictated the policy of all the velop into a serious situation, but the railroads of the country in the wage enestion.

> "Railroad labor stands for industrial peace and evolution and not inlustrial warfare and revolution," the message concluded.

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Vice President Coolidge off his guard ish societies, was addressed by speak- dispute between Panama and Costa

France Under

PALIS, March 14.-France will enter upon summer time at midnight tonight, when the clocks will be ad-

nackward toward the Cabinet room and and then a tinkle of gluss told of a reach the Ghetto of Vienna. The riotwithout change of expression finally stone being thrown through a win- ers were turned back, but there was ill:
"I am afraid you will have to ask dew. The crowd moved stendily more or less rowdyism and street toward a Jewish quarter of the city, fighting before the police succeeded in but large forces of police had been dispersing the mob-

"Hamon Shot While Resting On His Bed"

Clara Smith Hamon, on trial, charged this," Duntap quoted Hamon as baywith the murder of Jake L. Hamon, ing said. The reply was objected to and sus shot the former Oklahoma Republican national committeeman while he was tained. laving on the bed in his room, Erret Danlap today testified Hamon told to protect himself; that she walked up him two days after the shooting. Dunt to the foot of the bed and shot him lap was a former business associate of Dunlap further quoted Hamon. Mi Dunlap was asked if he had made

"He told me he went over to his any report to the county attorney o nom late in the evening, threw off his sheriff and said he had not. for a rest," Dunlap testified, three conferences with the prosecu

Dunlap queted Hamon as having tion, but denied he had stated he had said: "I had been there only a short "taken charge of the prosecution." time when I heard Clara come in She laid her left band on my head and I when Clara Hamon was furnished fgelf her right on my shoulder, when \$5,000 with which to leave town.

ase, stating there was "nothing to it." He said he had asked that a statntory clarge filed at the same time gainst Hamon and Clara, be dis-Troops Guard

iam E. Dever today refused to comply with a motion by the state that the trial of Chicago White Sox play- Fear of racial trouble between white ers and others indicted for the alschool authorities to eall for military eged throwing of the 1919 world's series be taken off the court call. He projection during the recess and noon offered another hearing for next hour today. Soldiers were stationed Phursday when it is believed a date around the Pleasant street school keep the children from fighting.

Attorneys for the defense moved hat an immediate trial be held Felsch and Swede Risberg, were in court, Eddie Cicotte, Bill Burns, loseph J. Sullivan, Rachel Brown, Thick Gandil and Abe Attel were repesented by coursel. Hal Chase was be only defendant not present or repesented by comasel.

Judge Burrett, American League at ment, said the prosecution had learned All places will be alliewed to open ex- scals, it was announced that the twothat "Eddie Cicotte, Claude Williams con 1900 rooms and soft drink estat and Joe Jackson, who confessed to listments. Street cars will not be Arch Williams, had died during the ing over the national agreements. The able as witnesses," Consequently, he Kirkpatrick amounced today that a ly his accustomed place and reluttal Helsingfors today state that the fort-Railway Executives, W. W. Atterbury, would have to have more time to such returning of indictments against those fendants, whose illness has week de-aries by soviet troops and the garri-

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ras made in executive session after ATHENS, March 14,--Princess An-Frank P. Walsh, attorney for the four astasia, wife of Prince Christopher. rotherhoods, had refused to go on who underwent a serious operation rith rebuttal testimony unless the last week, continues to improve and with disorderly conduct the maximum his chair. is taking solid food. Quern Sophie, of Greece, and Queen Marie, of Ruzations, including Mr. Jewell. last manie who came to Athens to attend night wired United States Senator the wedding of Princess Elizabeth, of diminins, Republican, Iowa, chairman Rumania, and Crown Prince George call on the patient daily.

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country. For gardeners that means special opportunities and responsibilities, Write to our Washington Information Bureau for a copy of this splendid booklet. Enclose two cents in

tamps to pay return postage.

In filling our the compon, print Stunday, There were reports of shots Gasoline Price stamps to pay return postage. came and address or be sure to write being fired in several parts of the city. One of the shots was found to have been fired by a negro from his

Prederic J. Haskin, Director. The Portsmouth Daily Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of The Garden Book.

HARDING'S HEALTH I NDUSTRIAL NAMED TO GUARD



Dr. C. E. Sawyer.

Dr. C. E. Sawyer, for years the family physician for President and Mrs. Harding, has been made the president's physician at the White House. He has been nominated for brigadier general in the reserve corps of the medical corps by the president.

The first rebuttal witnesses called

caused their death. It is in connec-

nortally wounded in the engagements

that 17 Matewans, including Chief of

Felis and his party stopped at the

rias Hotel during the time they

were in Matewan evicting striking

station preparatory to leaving town.

NEW YORK, March 14.-The

Standard Oil Co., of New York, today

reduced the price of gasoline one cent

U. S. Minister To Greece Retired

been in this country on a year's leave

arro . d. Police say many of the ne a gallon, making the wholesale price

Is Reduced

Police Sid Hatfie'd are being tried.

The first grade punils in the scho

A guard was also thrown aroun

about 50 negroes and 20 or more

whites who had assembled in front of

the hall to see about forty men and boys held at the police headquarters

awailing arraignment before Judge

City Manager Edgar Parsons an

nonneed that restrictions as to pub-

lic assemblage and cessation of trans-

Golden Davis in police court,

by Judge Davis this morning.

Judge Davis fined those charged

allowed by law, Total fines aggre-

Policeman Joseph Ryan was shot, re-

turned to Columbus foday for confer-

It was announced that extra pre

cautions would be taken to guard the

city tonight when restrictions will be

partly lifted. The city has been di-

vided into districts and guards will

be stationed in various parts of the

serves of troops and police will be

held at headquarters with machine

guns mounted on trucks and automo-

biles, ready for any emergency calls.

home. He said he shot at a man who

was shaking the door at the home of

a neighbor, Mr. Albert Thompson, a

former policeman, that he was pro-

groes have rifles and revolvers it

their homes for protection against in

The county jail was taxed to capa-

city today with more than 50 prison-

The guard will be continued today.

guard of groops around the juil all Mr. Capps' successor.

tection his home. He was not

Troops were responding to all fire

ence with Colonel Robert Haubrich or

the situation

alarms.

were dismissed before noon today.

The Schools

Mr. Dunlap said he had not asked

be county afforney to dismiss the

"He said he did not have a chance

He admitted he had had two o

BY ARMOUR Company today eaded an election in employes to choose representatives to form an industrial democracy in which workers and eamloyers would have equal representation and which would settle all questions of working conditions, wages and hours in the

DEMOCRACY

IS PROPOSE D

Armour plants. The representatives elected tomorrow will form a temporary board which will work out permanent plans. The announcement of the packing company said that it was planned eventually to have a plant conference ward of five, members in each plant ind a general conference board of three members, selected from all olants.

The outline of the proposed plan as iven out by Armour & Company said that when the representatives of empleyer and employe could not agree on any matter, the question could be referred to an arbitrator.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14.ecretary Davis had received today and their employes agreeing to his p'an for a conference here between two representatives from each in an effort to reach an agreement on the

or the conference, but he is under-At Springfield be considering Friday of this will by then have checked up the reof their strike referendum.

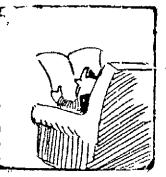
> loyes in the packing plants of Chiago and other centers in the middle est had decided to go to work today nder the reduced wage scale annunced by the five leading packers hich goes into effect today. More 100,000 men are affected by the

Appear To Be **Overcoming**

COPENHAGEN, Murch 14 .-- (By ress of Krasnaya Gorka has been reunder arrest for participation in the layed the progress of the trial to some son now consists chiefly of a cadet disorders. Seven men were bound extent, appeared in court with one corps.

viers say.

miners' families from Stone Mountain Coal Company houses. The street batthe occurred late in the afternoon of May 19, as the delectives were proreeding from the hotel to the railway



The annual season o' blow-outs and punctures appears to have opened.

KENTUCKY-Showers and thunderlast night and all persons passing in Mr. Capps, who is professor of storms probably tonight and Tuesthe vicinity of the juil were halted Greek, at Princeton University, has day,

Colonel Hambrich is in command of of absence and it is probably he will The extremes in local temperature

Red Leaders WILLIAMSON, W. VA., March 14. $-\Lambda$ touch of pathos entered into the Matewan gan fight trial when circuit portation would be modified tonight, the 17 defendants had taken their ear-old son of one of their number

Revolution

over to the grand jury on charges of eye closed and his face pointed with Leon Trotzky, the soviet war minister, has ordered his howitzers to for having dynamice in his possession, suffering with influenza in the threat. Oranienbaum, on the Gulf of Finland, He told Presiding Judge R. D. Bailey, opposite Kronstadt, after executing that he was very sick, but declared M. Kolesov, chief of the flying station. he would stay in court if he died in and forty-four other rebels, the ad-

The Moscow uprising is reported to were women employes at the Urias have been quelled after the severest Assistant Adjutant General II. D. Holel, at Matewan, the day of the street fighting. Conditions in Kron-Horner, who was on duty here during pistol and rifle fight last. May. Be-stadt are said to be serious, owing to the disorders of Friday night when fore the fight ended seven private declack of food, none having been retectives, the town mayor and two ceived from the American Red Cross other residents received wounds that or the Finnish relief depots. Because of the large civilian population which tion with the death of Albert C. Felis, includes 700 children, the garrison's leader of the detective party, who fell rations are extreme'y scanty.

Billy-Butt-In THE TIMES' WEATHER MAN



judgin' by the number o' women folks ATHENS, March 14. - Edward standin' alongside the road lookin' at Capps. As erican minister to Greece, the scenery and the men folks sweatin' ers confined behind bars. Not all of retired from his post yesterday, turn-land -----! Here's for tomorrow: them will be arraigned in court. Some, ing over the legation to Barton Hall, OHIO-Rain late tonight and Tuesmercly held for safekeeping, will be the first sceretary, who will act as day. Not much change in temperareleased, it is said. There was a heavy charge d'affairs until the arrival of fure,

return to America within a month. | today were: High, 57; low, 39.

PAGE TWO Tonight LYRIC Tomorrow WEDNESDAY A (Paramount Afteraft Picture Jesse L. Lasky presents The Valley of the Giants Giants even in these days! Mighty men of the lumber camps. Fighting men, with hearts to love and strong arms to protect their own. A picture of the redwood slopes, of the clash of dauntless builders of the new West. Pungent with the tang of towering forests. Filled with the stuff that makes the blood run red. By Peter B. Kyne Scenario by Marion Fairfax Directed by James Cruse Also Wm. Fox Presents

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YOUNG MAN SUFFERS ATTACK OF EPILEPSY AND FALLS IN

had a narrow escape from drowning young man from meeting death by a window. She saw him fall into the in the Ohio river near the Harbison-Kwalker brick plant Sciotoville about Walker brick plant Sciotoville about Ten o'clock Monday morning. Johnson Who is afflicted with epilepsy suffered who is afflicted with epilepsy suffered an attack near the water's edge this morning, and fell into the river. The quick work of Charles Sieck, brick-

Cuticura Soap The Velvet Touch For the Skin

Arthur Johnson, 22, of Sciotoville, yard employe, probably saved the who had been watching her son from

piled on the bank at the edgs of the a sister of Arthur, and "Big Tom" Meriver and when the young man stooped Kinney, colored, who was also brought over to take up an armhoad of the to the river bank by the woman's wood he suffered one of his "falling screams, they carried the unconscious sickness spells" and pitched forward form to the house. After a few mininto the river. His feet and legs remained on the bank, the body being sained consciousness and appeared

in the water up to the young man's thighs. Sieck who was on top of the hank heard the screams of the mother water had entered the body. The father of the near victim of the

How much money you should have AHEAD?

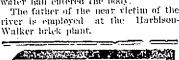
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Plan For Evangelistic Campaign

At a special meeting of the Min-[Wednesday-Speaker-Mrs. Victoria sterial Association called this morn-Booth-Clibborn Demarest, evangelist;

During Holy Week, as last year, ioon meetings will be held each day Tillis, First Baptist church; Rev. P. or a half hour, from 12 to 12:30 p. C. Wolf, presiding, n. These will be he'd at the Central derks especially, who are usually church of Christ, presiding. lown town during the noon hour, to take advantage of these meetings, ing carried on in the interest of which are especially for them.

with the Passion of the Lord. A different minister of the city will part a reflex of it. speak each noon, and the meeting will be presided over by another. Each day a different minister wil'

ext Monday noon March 21: Chandler, of Bigelow M. E. presiding, campaign.

Tuesday-Speaker-Rev. Charles E. Severinghaus, of Franklin Avenue M. Christian, presiding.

mite for the two weeks preceding Rev. L. M. Kayser, Calvary Baptist New Boston, by Sherin Rickey on the treatment of the little girl by her par McManes. church, presiding. .. .

Friday-Speaker-Rev. H. Stewart

Saturday-Speaker-Rev. Dr. George resbyterian church, and a cordial in- P. Horst, Second Presbyterian church; itation is given to business men and Rev. O. H. Gast. Grandview Avenue

The special advertising which is be-A church going for this space has been ousing song service will be followed attracting favorable attention on the y a fifteen minute sermon appropri- part of many in the churches, and ite to the events which have to do the splendid attendance at various special services the past week is in

The daily ad in The Times and The Suc, is written by an expert publicity man in New York, connected with the speak, and another preside. The as- New Era Movement of the Presbysignments are as follows beginning terian church. The service is done entirely free of cost. The interest of Monday-Speaker-Rev. E. H. Dai- local firms in the work conducted ley, of U. B. church; Rev. Dr. C. E. made possible the financial side of the

The great yellow streamer across Chillicothe street, at the post office, which every one has seen, was also E.; Rev. Charles Oakley, of First handled by the local advertising committee.

Letters From Our Readers

Editor Times—

Again this evening and for the second time within the week, the second time within the week, the second time within the week, the said about the Bible and utterly barren in what they present about what representation of Bible Students and their artitude toward the Scriptures. These were contained in the writings of or quotations from the clergy and manifest either ignorance or a woeful disregard for with changes in phraseology, that truth. In both instances the effort has been to subtly convey the impression that Bible Students are impression that Bible Students are than thirty years, and which has

of Calvin, Macmillan, West, Hitch- and unchristian. cock, Pope, Herne, Wesley, Shedd, Etter, Bush, Bloomfield, Calmet, Burder, Jenks, Poole, Patrick, Adam Clarke, Gill, Scott, Doddridge and and received much assistance from these, but I learned more about the Bible in a six months study of Pastor Russell's SCRIPTURE STUD-IES than from all the previous years of study. The STUDIES contain scripture references and citations and quotations and they har-

much interest I have been reading the articles by a local clergyman which have been appearing in the Saturday Times. In the main they have been very good from an historical standpoint. It is quite no-

mapression that Bible students are than the tracking of a man been printed in more than twenty than the teachings of God's Word, and that they do not accept ALL the Holy Scriptures.

In the present of preparation for Russellism, takes just parts of the present of the preparation for Russellism, takes just parts of the response to the preparation for Russellism. In the process of preparation for Bible and interprets these "parts"

> I have read Gray. Biederwolf, Halderman and other attacks on "Russellism', but I yet have the first fair, truthful and honest criticism to read or hear. In every case the teachings and practices of Bible Students have been misrepresented, and then the critic proceeds to demolish his own misrepresentation. 1 side of those who misrepresent. paring the grounds.
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> It has been my privilege to at Last year these g

monize all the Bible from beginning tend many Bible Students meetings. to end. No other writings have ever Always they study the Bible. They attempted or claimed to do this. Is are most critical students. You will it conceivable that any man would find them using such concordances he misrepresenting the Bible and its and lexicons as Strong or Young, teachings when referring to it nearly smith's Bible Dictionary and from eight thousand times? Could it two to six or more translations of truthfully be said that he was building the Scriptures. They speak of and ing up a theory upon a few texts of refer to these in a manner denoting familiarity. Why, Mr. Editor. docs. a certain class of men persistently misrepresent and attack these earnest Christians?

Yours for Light and Truth

Child Badly Hurt In Fall

Clara, six-year-old daughter of Mr. a post in falling from a swing. The and Mrs. James Crowe, West Side, tot was rendered unconscious for was painfully injured Sunday after time by the blow, but the injury she 1000 when she struck her head against sustained is not regarded as serious.

Paying Income Taxes

A steady stream of local people pour- | busy throughout the day filling out A steady stream of four people pour these blanks. The time limit expires formerly of this city, now confidential chatting with them, in stepped a hand-for instance, he told me I'd better formerly of this city, now confidential chatting with them, in stepped a hand-for instance, he told me I'd better their income tax blanks with Tuesday March 15 and those who have secretary to the president, and his some gentleman, immaculated groomed keep away from the street car line, as secretary to the president, and tailored in a local secretary to the president, and the secretary to the president them. District Revenue Collector John Lynn not filed them should do so before

OBITUARY

and his assistants. They were kept Tuesday night.

Miss Nannie Conroy An illness extending over a period of two years was ended Sumlay afternoon at two o'clock, when the mal ammons came to Miss Nannie Control at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Dupuy, 717 Sixth street. Death was caused by uraemic poisoning. Although ill for about two years, Miss Coursy had been bedfast only six weeks. Friday her condition took a decided change for the worse and she re mained in a state of coma auntil her death ensued.

Miss Couroy was 59 years of age. She was born in this city, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Con 10y. Miss Conroy was a home loving woman and will be greatly missed by her many friends.

Surviving are four brothers, Dan W. Conroy of Fourth street, Thomas Coursy of Sixth street, Edward Conroy of Detroit, Robert Coursy of Columbus, and a sister, Mrs. J. W. Dupey of Sixth street. Miss Convoy land been a faithful

nember of Holy Redeemer church. Funeral services will be held from the Holy Redeemer church Wednesday morning at \$:30 o'clock, with Father J. E. McGuirk in charge. Düriat will be in Greenlawn,

Mrs. Fay Palmer

Death this morning claimed Mrs. Fay Palmer, wife of Alfred Palmer, well known N. & W. agent at Peebles, She had been ill for many weeks with heart trouble, which followed an attack of paramonia. She was about in years old and in addition to her has band leave sthrer sons, William, Guy and Clyde. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer redded here until ten years ago when they moved to Peebles, Mr. Palme, was formerly employed as a train dispatcher in the N. & W. offices in East Portsmouth.

Infant Dies An infant daughter born Saturday

wening to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seminding of 3103 Walnut street, East Portsmouth, only lived a few hours.

The body was buried at South Web-tster Monday.

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IS HELD ON INCEST CHARGE

An investigation following com- serious alleged charge of incest. ing at ten o'clock at the U. B. church. Rev. D. C. Boyd, of First Presbydefails were completed for the Simultaneous Evangelistic Campaign in
Thursday—Speaker — Rev. Samuel of Elljah Artrip, aged 30 years, Sunseparated from his wife several
which all churches in the Federation
Thursday—Speaker — Rev. Samuel of Elljah Artrip, aged 30 years, Sunseparated from his wife several
months ago and the alleged missing before Squire William plaints made by his 10-year-old daugh-

serious alleged charge of incest. | cut covers a period of several weeks. The child has been living with her it is claimed.

Admit They Played Poker; Are Fined

Union township men, voluntarily ap-after exacting a promise from the peared in probate court Monday and quartet to refrain from indulging in an abandoned house in the vicinity admitted participating in that great such gambling practice in the future,

card pastime known as "poker" for a The alteged offense was committed boards.

When Jesse Jackson, John Nichols, stake of \$2, Judge Gilliand ordered one rainy Sunday recently when the John Jewett and Joseph Pertuset, them to pay a fine of \$1 and costs each defendants admitted they gathered at an abandoned house in the vicinity

KENNEDY SURRENDERS TO POLICE

Frank "Buck" Kennedy, aged 32 | ters and was locked up at the city | Charles Flannagan last Friday, who rears, Ninth and Court streets, who jail. when he walked into police headquar | plaints growing out of the arrest of court.

the police searched for during the past Kennedy will be required to meet a possession was owned by Kennedy. He two days on a charge of violating the charge of unlawfully manufacturing will be given a hearing. Tuesday be-prohibition law, surrendered Monday liquor and possessing a still, the com-fore Judge, Johnson in Municipal

testified that the still found in his

Sporting Editor Times: Portemouth Times.

dustrial Athletic Association, I feel der to demonstrate the overwhelming two or more meals by a great many privileged to request of you a small sentiment in the cities in favor of housewives in the city. space in your valued paper in order Daylight Savings the employers took that I may set forth a few reasons polls of their employees on this sub- mouth cannot adopt Daylight Savings why Portsmouth should have Daylight ject. It is necessing to note that out as other cities and in close proxim-Savings.

During the past two years Portsmouth has enjoyed successful Baseball seasons and even those who are apparently opposed to daylight saving are agreed that this has been one of ulation. the most healthful recreations that has ever been had in Portsmouth.

what a hig proposition it is to put door recreation tends to improve the over this League in a successful way, health of the workmen. It is well-Last year there was something like known that in many Industrial Plants grounds, building the grandstand; quired to work in crowded quarters ers when we fight for Daylight Serthe ministry, the writer, spent many in a manner to do violences to the care of by daily collections in the years reading and studying writings context, then the article is unfair grandstand.

successful financially last year having ended the season with a balance ined as a result of accurate study of \$30.00 in the treasury. The of-that the majority of industrial accificials figure that the coming season will be very inexpensive as we already have our grandstand paid for and our equipment on hand, with the daylight will tend to reduce such do not believe that God is on the exception of a new backstop and pre-

Last year these games were enjoyed each evening by not less than 2000 to 3000 people which shows absolutely that same must have met with the approval of the people of Portsmouth. I am sure that the sportloving people of Portsmouth are very in order to assure the public of have desirous of having our Baseball Lea- ing baseball. In the opinion of the gue and in my talk with a great writer there is only one sure way number of people not only in the to insure the sport-loving public of Excelsior Shoe Company but also having baseball this season. That is in other industries I find that they to have Daylight Savings. In order are for daylight savings unanimously if same is adopted universally in the pull together and have Daylight Sav-

I have before me an article appear- the city. ing in the American Shoemaking

which gives a few statistics which I last year arose from the fact that feel will be of interest to the work- the schools, churches, etc., were oning man. There has been a movement on foot in New York to repeal factories; etc., operated on the new As Secretary of the Portsmouth In- the Daylight Savings law and in or- time necessitating the preparing of of 241 198 votes cast 230,507 were in ity to us have adopted same for the favor of daylight savings, and 10,691 opposed to save. These results are in

The Daylght Saving increases ef-There are few people who realize daylight available for healthful out-

The fact that more working hours come during the cooler part of the For the information of the public day also makes for more efficient will say that the League was very work and increases production. It reduces accidents. It has been determ-

> accidents Daylight Savings reduces Electric Light and Gas bills and permits the cultivation of your pardens, etc.

qured. Adding the extra hour of

At a meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms last Friday afternoon various plans were suggested regarding the best method to adopt to make this successful we must all ings adopted universally throughou

The greatest trouble experienced

crating under the old time, while the There is no good reason why Ports-

coming season and these are cities much larger than Portsmouth. There harmony with those obtained from has never been a year when outdoor similar polls in other centers of pop- recreation was needed so much as it is this year due to so many unemploy ed people, etc. There is no question ficiency because the extra hour of but if you keep a persons mind occupied with healthful outdoor recrea tion there is a tendency to reduce all kinds of petty crimes.

We claim that we are the benefit of the Industrial workings as these people are kept out-of doors during the Baseball season but otherwise they would necessarily have to be within doors in order to secure any kind of recreation whatever. We must remember that there are very few facilities for outdoor exercise in Portsmouth and the way the baseball games were attended last year shows dents occur during the closing hours that the baseball lovers of Ports of day when artificial light is remouth surely appreciated the baseball league.

The Industrial plants of Portsouth want to put this league across this year and we call on all lovers of outdoor sport to aid us in any way possible. The time is very short for us to make preparations for the opening of the League the first part of May. It is therefore, very essential that all lovers of outdoor sport get together and put this daylight savings across.

Assuring you of my personal appreciation for the courtesy of publishing this article and trusting that will give this matter all the

publicity possible. Yours very truly. JNO. G. UNDERWOOD,

President Harding Helps Chas. F. Hard Find A Place To Live In Washington

Testimony to President Warren G. I Harding's thoughtfulness and consideration for his employes and asso-fice in the executive rooms of the yet, he gave me some advice as to ciates, is given by Charles E. Hard. White House. Just as the writer was where to go and where not to go. two stenographers. Mr. Hard in and tailored in a business suit of a I'd find that so noisy I would not be search of living apartments in Wash-dark bluish-green mixture. It was the able to sleep. That's just the way ington experienced difficulty in the President of the United States, who he thinks of everybody's comfort securing of them. Knowing this, the had stepped in from his office across around him." president voluntarily-gave Mr. Hard the corridor. some information on where and where not to secure apartments. The fol- very simply. lowing story, copyrighted by the Publie Ledger Co., giving an inside view of the president's executive life and room, the opinion of his two girl typists was written by Constance Drexel, and ap-himself like that?" I asked. peared in a recent issue of The Wash-

ington Post:

Just about the proudest girls Coranello Mattern and Miss Eya Uhl, of us all. Always has been," she said private stenographers to the President with shining eyes. of the United States. Other Presidents have had men stenographers to take their personal dictation for let-thoughtful he is," broke in the only only ally, this is so important a post that ters and speeches, but President Hard- other occupant of the office. He was some one else has to transcribe the ing has elected to have in his office Charles E. Hard, of Portsmouth, Ohio, President's speeches. the two young women who served him an old friend of the President, who so well all during the hot summer has been on his office staff for some yesterday, the girl stenographers are campaign and ever since the election, menths past. He came over from his a fixture in the new President's of-Both girls were in Marion in the desk to add his testimony to Mr. fice. As they are handing his private Harding campaign beadquarters, and Harding's thoughtfulness. one or the other took down from dietation the campaign speeches which won the election. Since then, they have gone with the President to Parkama and to Florida and always were on hand to handle such correspond ence as was necessary.

has been in Mr. Harding's employ for bree years. She came to Washington from Frankfort, Ky., and was engaged by Senator Harding for his office staff. Miss Uhl is from Parkersburg. W. Va., and was in the office of Sena. switchboard; or for the electricians for Elkins of that state until she went to Marion last summer.

Al. Windel Funeral Director

Auto Equipment Reasonable Reliable Both Phones

President Comes In

"I want to give a letter," he said.

"Does the President often come

Where Not To Locate

"Last night," he said, "the Presi-

here in Washington, so he asked me thinks they can.

if I had found anything satisfactory. The girls occupy a very nice of- When I said that I had not located as

Having young women as stenographers is an innovation, as previous residents have employed men. Presi-And Miss Unl, who was nearer the dent Wilson had Charles Swem, one door, rose to follow him out of the of the swiftest typists in the country

A Question Unsolved The question was raised yesterday us to what the President would do if "Oh, yes." replied Miss Mattern he went to a stag affair for which he be does that very frequently instead had not dictated his speech, but at of sending a messenger. He is the which he expected to speak extenthe National Capital today are Miss firest man to work for, so thoughtful poraneously, and where his remarks would have to be taken down by his personal stenographer. Of course, the President always has George B. Chris-"And here is an example of how tian. Jr. as his secretary, but, natur-

> However, so far as one could fell correspondence and important announcements as well, the question as dent dropped in here. He knew I had whether a woman can keep a secret will be put to the test with a venbeen looking for a place to live in gennee. Evidently President Harding

As a matter of fact, Miss Mattern Read Church Ad In Tuesday's Times

central, with her eyes glued to her who play with dynamos at the sub-

could the churches of Portsmouth for the Portsmouth Hi student who have for the busy Portsmouth or Bell has a private wireless set at home? Read the Portsmouth Church Federation ad in tomorrow afternoon's stations here in Portsmouth, or out in Times and you may find they have

BOXERS STEP ON SCALES

er and Johnny Andrews, of Toledo. weighed in at The Times office and noked to be in the proverbial pink of condition. Both weighed under 120 nounds.

In the absence of Al H. Bridwell, Conducted Services

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Trent of Russell.

Ky., are the parents of a daughter born to them recently.

in the ansence of Al D. Bridwell, Conducted Services in the Preshyterian in the ring tonight.

COLUMBIA 3 Days Starting Today A Bachelor with a Baby Girl And he living in an artist's studio with a crowd of wild bohemians! -But the baby had come to stay. While her friendless mother lay dying, the Prince LASKY Chap had promised,—though it cost him the presents. Come see the Princen Chap make good! In a wonderful story of hearts and happiness From the Play by Edward Peple Scenario by Olga Printzlau A Paramount Arteraft Picture William DeMille's THE PRINCE CHAP with Thomas Meighan Lila Lee, Kathlyn Williams, Ann Forrest, Charles Ogle, Casson

SPECIAL RELIGIOUS SERVICES

WITH PATHE NEWS AND OTHER PICTURES

terest to many people of Portsmouth been turned away. Her simple, direct will be dealt with by Mrs. Demarcst at the First Presbyterian church tonight: "The Personality, Office and Work of the Holy Spirit." A cordial the city in a way that is producing invitation is extended to all those who definite results. She has a peculiar are interested in the theme, and to all ability of appealing both to the heart others who desire, in one way or an- and the intelligence, evidently feeling other, a closer walk with God, to at that the gospel of the One of Whom tend. Those who have already heard it was said that "the common people Mrs. Demarest need only the au- heard Him giadly," and yet Who also desire to hear her. If one may judge as Nicodemus, should be addressed to from the crowds of last week and the every part of life: "Body, soul, mind. disappointed people of yesterday, it strength." would be the part of wisdom to plan to come early for the services this proudly boasting that they have not

At seven o'clock touight Mr. Agnew Demarest will give another of his who will make that vow for the reorgan recitals to precede the regular service. These have proved to be most once they hear her. popular, and it provides a real reward for those who come early.

First church was taken last evening by his organ recital at seven o'clock. When the marvelous woman evauge-

Every available inch of space in the time Mr. Agnew Demarest began will precede the service with a fifteen

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CHAS. D. **SCUDDER**

26 First National Bank

Hist Victoria Booth-Clibborn Den A subject which will be of great in- arest, rose to speak scores had already totally without affectation or spectacular means, has made itself felt in nouncement of the hour to create the drew the profound admiration of such

> There are numbers already who are missed a single service, and it is safe to say that there will be many others maining days of the campaign, when

> Mrs. Demarest will speak every night this week, save Saturday. The meetings are always at seven-fifteen. Certain nights Mr. Agnew Demarest minute organ recital. The large chorus choir acquitted

itself most notably last evening, and as a special number, Mr. Demarest sang "Adoration," the music of which was written by Mrs. Demarest.

Mrs. Demarest took for her subject last evening, "The Power of a Name," taking her text from Matthew 1:21: "Thou shalt call His name 'Jesus'; for He shall save His people from their

more than reassure; it contained the who can save it. substance of the whole Gospel-"to save His people from their sins."

There is much in a name. Julius things are needed in an age of Doubt Chesar, Charlemagne, Napoleon ara great names. They make you see great battles, anguish, death, horror, You speak of Van Dyke, Coret, Millet and you see great paintings on rich canvases. Chopin, Beethoven, Mozart bring to your mind wonderful music. Franklin, Edison suggest scientific discoveries. But Jesus means salvation and salvation means Jesus; they are inseparable. 'A.ere

Who shall save? He! a Person. The church cannot save you though it young Frenchman who said contemppoints you to Him for the church is tuously, "He is a fool! They'll both

is no other name under heaven given

among men by which you must be

OUT O' ORDER **STOMACHS**

Indigestion, Acidity, Sourness ! and Gases ended with "Pape's Diapepsin"

igestion pain, the sourness, hearthurn and beighing of gases, due to acidiry vanish-truly wonderful!

Millions of people know that it is tion, dyspepsia or a disordered stomach. A few tablets of Pape's Diapepsir neutralize acidily and give relief at once—no waiting! Buy a box of Pape's Diapepsin now! Don't stay dyspeptic! Try to regulate your stomach so you can eat favorite foods without causing listress. The cost is so little. The benefits so great.

rom your sins, the Dible is an "it." It takes a "He" to save. Religion

In part she said: "The greatest structors: Confucius, Buddha, Mocompliment that could be paid to hammed, but He was the only one who Joseph was that he was engaged to be claimed to be able to save. He was nations debt to Puritanism cannot be nations debt to Puritanism cannot be national to Mary. Knowing the back- all that they claimed to be, but He over estimated. It behoves us to biting and cruck remarks about to be was first of all-a Sasior. Man can made, God sent an angel to reassure only be saved through the heart; God The message of the angel did who made the heart is the only one

The next word is "Shall." How I I love that positive word! Positive

"Oh Christ, the Solid Rock, I stand All other ground is sinking sand." Saved; a mighty word. It means whole, completeness, entire, restoraion, deliverance,

Saved from waste, loss, ruln, wreckage: saved from sin!

Mrs. Demarest here told a thrilling story of the rescue of a drowning man from the sea by her father at the great risk of his life. The nudience was thrilled as she told how her own mother urged him to go when she heard the cries of the wife of the man who was sinking; of the dandified an "it." The Bible cannot save you be drowned!" Of how her father was

Akron Woman Rejoices Over Good Fortune and their place in the Home and in the World." There is no more heautiful stolet.

health and it has done him a world of

exactly what Tanhae did. I was in danger of a relapse when I started taking it, but soon I felt so well and strong I knew all danger was past. First, it gave me an appetite such as I haven't had for years, and then it soothed and toned up my stomach so that my digestion was perfect. feel it give me new strength almost dens. Cal., an with every dose, and instead of heing Quilken of tired and listless as I had been I was full of energy and as happy as the "I was so pleased with what Tanlac

lid for me I called on a number of my neighbors whom I knew had had the flu and who needed something to build them up and induced them to try Tanlac. Now they are as enthusiastic about it as I am. When my husband began to suffer from stomach trouble the first thing he thought of was Tan-Inc. It has helped him so wonderfully it's a question now which one of us talks Tanlac most. It's a grand medi-cine and a stand by at our house." Tankie is sold in Portsmouth by the Fisher and Streich Pharmacy and by the leading druggists in every town-

compelled to smite the unfortunate man into unconsciousness to prevent disaster to both. With great satisfaction they listened as she related how fight after the bench was won, to a large and appreciative audience, expel the water, and make the rescue where he had previously been engaged

"He saved a life," she cried, "at shock, some terrible blow to wake us

It was with the enthusiasm of Rodover that the Junior chorus sang their sougs to the great crowd at the inday morning service, Trinity M. Revival. Then while Dr. Butler delivered a short children's sermon depicting the life of Jesus the boy not only the children listened aftentively, but the older folks as well. In singing, "Everyhody Ought Do Love quick to take up under the inspiring leadership of the chorister, Mr. Beunett. Miss Grace Rollands rendered

excellently as a solo, the selection, "Some Other Day."

Upon the topic "Blue Senday," Dr. Butter said in part: The maine "Blue Sunday." Is not fitting because the sky

strel shows of local talent. Priests

sanctified observation of the Lord's day by the members of the organiza-The moment you eat a tablet or two of Pape's Dlapepsin all the lumps of inzens of a Christian nation. Why digestion pain, the sourcess, hearthurn should the allies of the devil rob hide behind something else and cover the content of the content o Christianity of the proper observance here sins. She has lost her power and of the Seventh day, wherein lies the the cry is why? You remember Sampseat of national greatness.

cannot save you. The Deril is religious, although you may not know it, for he believes in the deity of Jesus, but he cries: "Let us alone!" Report the continue be a hoon beyond the expression of but he cries: "Let us alone!" Report the continue be a hoon beyond the expression of this observance every night this week excepting Satternative words. The loss of this observance every night this week excepting Satternative words.

ligion, too, is an "it," and it is power-less to save. Remember, Religion is Not Christianity.

Not Christianity.

There have been other teachers, instructors: Confucius, Buildha, Mohammed, but He was the only one who claimed to be able to save. He was pledge ourselves and our hearts in

Too Much Tobacco After Forty-Five Suicidal, Says Doctor

Immoderate use of tobacco after fortyfive is suicidal, says Dr. Hirschfie'd,
eminent medical author, and other doctors agree with him. Excessive use of
tobacco is bad for anyone, any time,
and how much you can stand can only
he told after it is too late it you have
used too much. Better to quit, and here
Nicotal will help you. Get a few Nicotol tablets from any druggist and let
them drive the craving from you. If
you want to resume after seeing here
much better you feel without tobacco
you can do so at any time. Nicotol is
said under a positive money-back guaranice. It costs you little to quit and
nothing it Nicotol fails.
Note: If, you know you are smoking
ino much let Nicotol help you reduce
the quantity and show you how easy it
in to guit allogether. Ask your druggist
about the success of Nicotol. He knows
and can he trusted to tell you the
truth.—Adv.

greatest devotion to Him, and try to depend in every way the day set aside for his worship.
Sunday Afternoon

Sunday Afternoon at two thirty a meeting was held for mothers and daughters. Rev. Butler spoke on The Relation of Mothers and Daughters

There is no more beautiful sight under Heaven than that of a mother and her children living happily to gether.

health and it has done him a world of good, too," suid Mrs. Charles F. Maahs, wife of the well known proprietor of the Confectioneries store and who resides at 631 Upson St., Akron. She continued:

"I took Taulae after an attack of the Ru that left me all ran down. I needed something to build me up, and that's exactly what Tanlae did. I was in exactly what Tanlae did. I was in the lower the school, the state Evening Worship

ly, the home, the school, the state and the church. · Victorious Life Conference Yesterday was the closing day of the

Victorious Life Conference, and it was indeed a great day. The evangelists, Rev. Dr. A. J. Ramsey, D. D. of Pasalens, Cal., and the Rev. Robert C. Mc-Philadelphia endeure themselves to the hearts of many peo-ple who were helped by their gospel nessages and personal interviews. The large audience of yesterday responded evidence of the convincing power of the word. Possibly the strongest message of the week was given before the smallest nudience of the week, on Saturday night. People of Portsmouth are not in the habit of going to church on Saturday, but those who failed to attend the sessions of Saturday missed a real treat. On Sunday morning Rev. Me-Onilken spoke at the First Baptist church both at the Sunday school hour and at the regular preaching service, while Dr. Ramsey addressed the Sunday school and the congregation at the Franklin Ave., church. On Sunda; afternoon there was a well attended mass meeting at the Franklin Ave church, at which time many persons gave a personal testimony as to wha these meetings had meant to them in the advancement of their Christian her courageous mother forced the life. At night Dr. Ramsey preached at the Second Preshyterian church to

in meetings and had proved a real blessing to so many people. At the "He saved a life," she cried, "at the risk of his own; Jesus saved us at crowded house at the Franklin Ave. the cost of His! How often must God | church. All of their messages were an be compelled to send some awful exaltation of the Christ, as a perfect Savior, by whom we may have contin-ual victory over sin, and without whom it is absolutely impossible to lead a Christian life. God has met every need of the human soul, and its man gets the right relationship to God la finds the grace of God sufficient. The only victorious life is the life that is

hidden with Christ in God. The Evangelists left for Philadelphia

The evangelistic compaign at Frank lin Ave., church will continue through this and next week, with services each singing, "Everyhody Ought Do Love this and next week, with services each Jesus," the Junfor chorus seemed to evening at 7:15 o'clock, excepting Satstrike the chord of christian fellow urday. Come and join in the singing ship and Methodist warmness which and hear the gospel messages to be the enthusiastic congregation was given by the pastor of the church and known by Scout Leader Ray. Fifther the gospel messages to be known by Scout Leader Ray. Fifther the gave change for a short distance congregation was given by the pastor of the church and known by Scout Leader Ray. Fifther the legal hors in the legal. have a real-part in the kingdom work.

First Baptist Church There was a hig crowd at the First Baptist church last night at the open-ing of the revival meeting. The congregation assisted by the men's chorus, orchestra and cholr, made the old alone is blue on Sunday. But with church ring as they sang from the leaf-the licentionsness and riotous living lets "Since Jesus Came into My that aliens and recreants bring to this Heart." "Tye Pitched my Tent in country "Xellow Sunday" would be a Beulah," and "So You Bring the one more fitting name. It might better next to you and I'll bring the one he called "Red Sunday" from the an-next to me." right in the mildst of archistic tendencies arising which this song the pastor called little tend to east aside the Christian faith. George Jones to the platform to sing Then there are those hypocritic re-formers who picture the day of sa-was running so high that the congreorners who picture the thy of sale was running so digit that the condered blessing in loose, sloppy terms, gation led by a number of children be.

Oh! what a cheerless and dreary day gan to cheer. The special anthem "We must show our colors" which was rendered by the choir in a most there never was a time in which the forceful and inspiring manner came. there never was a time in which the forcetal and inspiring harmer cannot be country needed so sorely a sound, wholesome revival.

Cartoonists are hired to depict the Cartoonists are hired to depict the Christian as blgoded, requisive, ground and individual question and that of the pen and the brush is constantly being waged. Clergymen are paintly being waged wage ed in the most ridiculous colors by the nod shouled out if you are a gully motion picture shows and the min-rebel tonight trying to hide from the strel shows of local talent. Priests presence of God I ask you in the name

atone are untouched, mainly because of the Lord Jesus Christ to step out too, the newspapers and other mouldings of public opinion surpress the light? Why do many church members of public opinion surpress the light? Why do many church members hate the light, for the same reason real facts of "Blue Sunday."

Notwithstanding the extreme of strictness is not desired but only the strictness is not desired but only the secretified cheeration of the Lord's desired and a survey of the light of the results of the lord's cheeration of the Lord's desired a survey of that but what of this and a survey of that but what is most needed is to let the Holy son lost his power when he put his head in the lap of Delilah and lost his

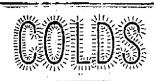
decire high ideals har, it was in that for which his hair was a sign, his uncut hair was an out word or drama depends upon the discarding of the fen commandments. These Bobenian reformers are a representation of the seum of the boiling pot, not of the bulwark of the American people. The Lord's Day is different from the Jewish Sabhath. It is the seal of the redemption of Jesus Christ, a signal victory the signal of the morning services and the grave of the morning services and the grave.

Misses Dorothy Dobbins and Helen Jones entitled Some Other Day." The music is under the direction of the efficient organist Mrs. Shela.

Columbus Cut Rate Meat Market

EXHIBITION GAMES HOT SPRINGS, ARK, March 14-Boston "Yannigans" 4 4 Thormablen, Karr and Talcott

JOHN L. SHUFF, NOTED ORATOR, WILL BE NEXT FORUM SPEAKER



"Pape's Cold Compound" is Quickest Relief Known

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowng and smiffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every iours until three doses are taken usually breaks any cold right up.

The very first dose opens clogged nestrils and the air passages of the head; stops nose running; relieves the readuche, dullness, feverishness,

"Pape's Cold Compound" costs only few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, contains no quinine-Insist upon Pape's:

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our friends for their kindness shown in the death of our wife, daughter and sister, Bessie Brown Bandy. Also the donors of the floral offerings, Rev. Kirk and Undertaker Frank McCurdy.

AND SISTER.

Will Take X-Ray Course

treet has gone to New York City, where she will take a pest-graduate course of several months in X-ray vork at Hunter College. Mrs. Fowler s a graduate nurse and has had some experience in X-ray work.

Columbus Cut Rate Meat Market 14-11

Meat Market Adds To Force

meed "all-around" ment cutter, been added to the force at the Colum-bus Cut Rafe Ment Market, Gallia and Gny streets, unexpectedly large busi ness making this a necessity. Montgomery has had experience in Cincinnati, Columbus, and other cities, He was also formerly in business here, the HUSBAND, FATHER, BROTHER firm name being Montgomery

CENTRAL PRESBYTE RIAN CHURCH NEWS

The men will meet at the church this | school and the boys vening at seven o'clock.

The Missionary Society will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Alfred Schirrmanu, Gallia street. Tuesday afternoon.

There will be special services at the church on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of this week. These meetings are preparatory for the evangelistic meetings to be held all of next week. The public is cordially invited to all services. The class of instruction for girls

will meet on Wednesday evening after

Thursday after school. Choir rehearsal on Thursday eve-

ning after the services. The Easter sale as announced for Friday will be held on Saturday March 26, at Schirmann's ice cream parlor, Gallia street. Critics Not Always Harmful.

It has been said that "critics are made up from the scraps and scattered remnants that are left over when good folks are created." That depends on the spirit and purpose of the critic. There are helpful critics .- Exchange

Chamber of Commerce forum lunched to be held Thursday noon at the U. B. church basement when the program will be in keeping with the day, St.

The speaker will be John L. Shull of Cincinnati, Mr. Shuff was the speaker here last fall at the New Hotel forum meeting and made a splendid impres sion. He is a gifted speaker and will have a very interesting address for St. Patrick's Day. Besides the ad dress there will be other features that will make this luncheon one to be iong remembered by Chamber of Conimerce members. The chairman of the meeting will be Eather J. E. McGuirk

of Holy Redeemer church. The Forum Steering Committee has dange of the plans for this meeting. and are not going to leave anything andone to make it a big success. --

Flavor!

No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because-

toasted LUCKY

War On Portsmouth Hiking Parties Is Declared By Kentucky Youths

Scout parties from Portsmouth by the numbered and not wanting trouble boys and young men of Benttyville with the Kentuckians, the local party and South Portsmouth, but the fact bastily obeyed and lost no time in getand six scouts when they visited with the local boys in the lead.
Kentucky Sunday afternoon on a The local boys were told t near Beattyville the news of the war was carried to the local party by a an old cabin, causing about \$75 damgang of twelve young men and boys age. The owner of the cabin had told who must have been on the lookout the story of the fire, and the young clear of the hills of Kentucky in and for just such a party.

The local boys were told that

were en the hill recently and set fire to the ferry for home men and boys of that vicinity got to-The Kentucky "army" was armed gether and decided that the best thing with sticks, clubs and rocks and told to do was to keep the Scouts off the ville.

skirmish, for as soon as the local Scouts, reached South Portsmouth that a state of war existed was not ling to the road. The Kentuckians another party of boys with rocks as their weapons started trouble anew by rocking the Scouts, who made their escape by running up the C. & O. hike. After a few minutes on the hill party of Scouts in charge of a man track to Fullerton, where they took

day advise all other Scouts to stay

MANLY CHURCH NEWS

Easter flowers for decoration. Report to

Mrs. Craig. The Phi Beta Pi will hold its reguar meeting Monday, March 14, at 7 in the church basement at 2 o'clock.

dig, Ed. Parks, John Liter. All mem hers are urged to attend and visitors are invited. The Leuten offering will

be taken at this time. Prayer meeting subject Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock will be "The Trial of the Spirits." This is another study in the First Epistle of John. A large

attendance is expected. The regular Epworth League social will be held Thursday evening in the church basement. The girls will provide the lunch; the boys will furnish entertainment. A jolly good time is assured.

A basketball game will be played in the church gym Tuesday evening at 6

IOWA PHYSICIAN SUMMONED TO AID EX-MRS. LEEDS



Dr. Alden R. Hoover.

Dr. Alden R. lloover, formerly of Des Moines, Iowa, is the American physician summoned to Athens, Greece, from Constantinople to perform an operation on Princess Anastasia, formerly Mrs. William B. Leeds of the U.S. The princess, when we retain the title when who married into the title when she wed Prince Christopher of Greece, is suffering from an in-testinal ailment.

committee on program for | o'clock between the Buckeyes of Mauly entertainment wants potted and Manly and the Happy Corner Specials. The King's Heralds and Home

Guards will meet Saturday afternoon

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Very smart and certain to win the approval of girls from 2 to 16 are frocks of checked, plaid, striped and plain gingham in various color ef-Collars, patch pockets and touches of hand work provide interesting notes on these spring models for the misses.

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KAYNEE SHIRTS AND BLOUSES, guaranteed fast colors, have become very popular with boys and their parents. These high grade blouses are marked at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, while the shirts range \$1.65, \$2.00 and

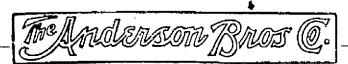
Good lines of boys. Easter furnishings such as ties, collars, belts, suspenders and the like.

Do You Want To Catch A Rabbit?



We have a big lot of rabbits, big, little and medium sized and we are giving them away with a purchase of \$10.00. or over, from our children's department. The children must have clothes for spring and Easter so why not buy them here and get a live rabbit, free in the bargain. The purchase of \$10.00, or over, entitles the child to take his choice of the live, frisky, playful bunnies, and to add to the fun, the child gets to

go into the rabbit pen and catch by the big long ears, or the short bushy tail, or, if he prefers, by a hind leg, any of the wild, ferocious, man-eating rabbits he wishes and to take it home captive as a pet.



Ohio River Is Dropping Back

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

from a visit with relatives at Louisa

Wm. Shumate of Route 4 spent part of last week with his son, Dr. Harri-

Mrs. A. D. Evans was shopping in

Fern, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Morgan is out of school

Mrs. Elizabeth Evans is visiting her

brother Evan D. Morgan at Jackson. Attorney T. A. Jenkins of Ironton

spent Tuesday with his sister Miss

Roy Pastor of Dayton was a

lay guest of his father, S. M. Pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Janes had as guests over Sunday their son, Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. Redfern Evans and son of Jackson were Sunday guests at the

iome of the former's parents, Mr. and-

-Postmaster and Mrs. Kyre and

daughter, Kathleen Virginia, of Jackson, spent the week-end with Mrs. Kyre's mother, Mrs. Ella Thomas.

Mrs Alice McCulgan and son Wil-

liam were Sunday guests of Mr. and

a visit with her son, Will E. Davis

Miss Susic Fox is employed at the

Commissioners' Proceedings The county commissioners were in

session yesterday with all members present. The Wood Furniture Com-

pany of Jackson was awarded the con-

tract for burying county paupers at

\$42.50. Children under 10 years, \$10

less. Dr. J. W. Harbarger of Jackson

was awarded the contract for doctor-

ing the poor at-visits to infirmary,

\$1.50; obstetrical cases, \$10; visits in

country, 3 miles, \$2.00; over 3 miles,

Vaughn and Zinn awarded contract

Contract signed with Columbus

Workhouse to keep prisoners at 60

W. R. Evans gave bond as corone

Four hundred dollars from turnpike

Evans Transferred

Morgan' Evans, an employe of the

Aged Man III Alban Alban has been very ill at the

home of his son Mose Alban and wife of Route 4. Mr. Alban is a veteran of

the Civit war and has reached the ad-

vanced age of \$1 years. He has been

making his home with his son since

Miss Margaret Jenkius went to Cin-

cinnati Wednesday for an indefinite

visit with her sister, Mrs. W., F.

Spectacles Once Fashionable.

When spectacles were first intro

duced it was considered fashionable

ANTEE in each box. A. O. BLISS CO., WASH., D. C. 15

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were not in the least near-sighted.

the death of his wife last spring. After a pleasant visit with his family, Rev. Guy McDaniel has returned

to his pastorate at Waverly.

Phillips and Mrs. D. J. Jones.

for putting in 500 yards limestone near Ridgeland at \$1.85 per yard.

Mrs. Will Hughes of Route 6. Mrs. D. B. Davis left Saturday for

and family at Columbus.

Dewey Sims' home.

each mile, 50 cents.;

which was approved.

cents a day.

Jaynes and wife of Wellston.

son Shumate of Jackson.

because of chickenpox.

Jackson Thursday

Margaret Jenkins.

Mrs. D. C. Evans.

Kentucky.

he Portsmouth district Monday morning when a stage of 34 ff was record-Huntington Tuesday at 9 a. m. and on ed here, the stream having dropped the return trip down will reach here back more than 4 feet during the last at 11 p. m. and the Greenwood is 48 hours.

The Tacoma get away for Cincin day, departing for Cincinnati at 6 s. nati at 6 s. m. Monday after laying at m. Wednesday:

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH NEWS

In preparation for the eight day re-Mrs. A. D. Arthurs 1836 5th St. leader vival which will start on next Sunday W. E. Evans; Mrs. Virgic Tahor, 231-t morning, this is to be a week of pray-St. St. leader Chester Kerr; Mrs. Jesse Mrs. Virging Tahor, 231-t Mrs. 25th St. leader Chester Kerr; Mrs. Jesse Mrs. 25th Mrs. er among the members of the First Beck S17 Murray St., leader Roht Hol-Christlan church. This evening two brook: Mrs. Francis Gerlach 1732 12th prayer meetings will be held at the St., leader C. L. Warren.

schedule for Inestay light's methods is as follows:

Mrs. O. D. Case, 251, Second St. Leader Gilbert Dodds; Mrs. Ed Daggy, 713

Second St. Leader, Lloyd Craden; Mrs. Second St. Leader, Lloyd Craden; Mrs. While the Loyal Men's Class was forced to lower its colors to the Berean facilities. Third St., leader, O. D. Morgan: Mrs. Chass of Nelsonville, Sunday, 165 to 200, the local organization is not at all cast down. A defeat will spur the men on to freater things and they plan to overcome the handicap next Sunday. Timmonds Ave., leader Gilbert Willis: Wifn an attendance of 1253 in the Dible School yesterday, everything points to a great success in the eight day meetings that will hegin on next Sunday; Mrs. Chillicothe St., leader Walter Adams; Mrs. Chas. Brockman, 1115, 17th St., leader Aleen Oakley; Miss. Della Puckett 1310 Mound St., leader, will no doubt do bis part willingly to Della Puckett 1310 Mound St., leader.

prayer meetings will be held at the church, one for the men, led by B. A. Lelchuer, and one for the women, led by Mrs. Chas. R. Oakley. It is hoped that not less than 500 will attend these two meetings. On Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, cottage prayer meetings will be held. On Wednesday evening, a mass prayer meeting led by Rev. Oakley, will be held at the church. The schedule for Tuesday night's meetings is as follows:

Mrs. O. D. Case, 251, Second St. Leader

will no doubt do his part willingly to F. W. Sheridan; Mrs. Geo. Edwards. make the revival the greatest in the 612 Offnere St., leader Walter Bagby; history of the church.

ARRESTED FOR TRYINGTO WAKE UP IRONTON

The Sunday Irontonian said:

urday afternoon, was rudely inter with their progress, hence the comrupted by Officer Norris, who placed plaint. both entertainers under arrest and music on his guitar, when Hollings, later released."

head, who was somewhat intoxicated An entertainment being conducted happened along. Hollingshead cleared by "Sassafras Eddle" and Frank Hollingshead cleared the sidewalk and began a lively "hoelingshead, of Portsmouth, on the cor- down" which furnished much amusener of Third and Center streets Sat- ment for the passers-by, but interfered

"Sassafras" has previously been marched them to the city hastile, ordered to abandon soliciting on the "Sassofras Eddie" had scated himself streets with his guitar and hat, but on the curbing with his hat wrong- had failed to take heed. Both meu side up for nickles and was making were arraigned before the mayor und

M. W. BROWN TELLS ABOUT CLIMATE IN NEW MEXICO

Writing to his nephew, Dr. L. D. sunny days and 36 cloudy days last Allard, of this city; from La Mesa year. The highest temperature re-New Mexico, M. W. Brown tells of the corded for the year was 94 in July splendid climate and describes the and the lowest 31 6-10 in December wonderful country with its splendid The rainfall was 10 inches. scenery in this language: fund set about to purchuse stone

with the broad river extending from peaceful race, not making an effort to W. M. Rifter Lumber Company has El Paso to the Beanto Dam, 132 miles, get rich like the Buckeyes do, but are been transferred from Grundy, W. Vg., with the Oregon mountains on the satisfied with three or four meats to Woodman, Ky. Young Evans is a north and the La Mesa foothills on the ahead and plenty of lobacco and eigar son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Evans of south and the blue tops of Old Mexico ettes. Plenty "T. B.'s" here because this place. He formerly worked in the mountains showing up in the distance, they cannot live anywhere else. The iocal offices of the Tyro Clay Products This is a fine climate. According to altitude here is 3,800 feet above seathe weather statistics, there were 329 level."

There has been no rain here since "I wish you could take in the fine October, not enough to settle the dust view here. The Rio Grande valley, The native Mexicans here are a quiet,

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a loss of appetite, followed by a grad-ual lessening of energy, the system be-comes weaker day by dayy until you feel yourself on the verge of a break-ease to which every one is subject. S. Ben Havens went with the care to its For insurance that covers against all loss or damage to you or your feel yourself on the verge of a break-automobile, see J. W. 1NMAN. down.

This whole condition is a warning that nature needs assistance in giv- and vitality to both old and young. ing the system a general house-clean-

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PIKETON March 44.— Messrs, T. P. Richards and R. C. Dickerson of Washington, C. H., rep-resenting the Wonder Burner Co. Day-ton, Ohio, were in Piketon Friday and Saturday demonstrating the Wonder Oil Burner. The burner which is a very simple apparatus can be aftached to any cooking stove or range and can be operated continuously for seven hours on one gallon of kerosene, and gives much better results than wood or coal. Messrs Richards and Dick-erson disposed of quite a number of these lumners daving their stay here.

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this week on oil shades in cream color only, at

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and get your requirements at once.

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fine drove of dairy cows, which he bought from Oscar Fosler of Carey's Run. Mr. Crawford, assisted by Frank and Henry Hatfield, started from Carey Walnesday. rey's Run with the cows Wednesday morning and arrived at Lucasville that evening. They continued their journey early Thursday morning and arrived at Oak Lawn, their destination, about four o'clock Thursday events. oning. Mr. Crawford recently pur-chased the Oak Lawn farm from Dau-iel J. Daily and expects to start a dairy there.

Andy Lee of Chillicothe was the week end guest of his mother, Mrs. A. J. Lee.

The moving picture, "Bonds of Love," which was scheduled to have been given at the Opera House Friday night, was postponed until Saturday night on account of the village light plant being out of commission, due to cylinder having been blown out at the plant Thursday night. The light plant will be closed down for several weeks, as it will be some time before repairs can be made. A gasoline cu-gine was secured from Contractor George Pyle and with a dynamo se-cured from J. M. Miles, was attached to the wires in the Opera House. This outfit proved very satisfactory and was also used to show "The Stream of Life." which was given at the Opera House, Saturday night, instead of at the Method'st church, as had been previously announced,
Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Argabright

of Waverly were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ren Adams Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foster of Portsmouth were Piketon visitors Satur-

ay. S. D. Ware received a telegram Fri

day evening, advising him that his sister Miss Georgiana Ware, who is visiting at the home of Mrs. Lou Ev ans of Columbus, had suffered a stroke of apoplexy, and is in a serious condition. News of her death is ex-pected at any time. Miss Mae Patterson of Portsmouth

spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Inn Cooper was the guest of Misses Reatrice and Bernice Vastine of Yankee Hill Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hammond and family who have lived on the Brig-ner farm near Shyville for several years, are moving to Champaign coun-te and will locate on a farm near Woodstock, Mr. Hammond held a public sale last full and had planned to move to his new home at that



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when impurities ereen into your blood remedy, to cleanse out all impurblood the first symptoms are usually lities about twice a year. It is an exwhich he had rented, being occupied
a love of appetite followed by a grade collect idea to take this production to make the had rented, being occupied destination. This is the third family to leave Pike county in the last two weeks, and if the exodus continues at

this rate for any length of time the county will soon be depopulated. Mr. and Mrs. William Eichelberger of Portsmouth were Sunday visitors

Messys, George Leist, Charles Markham, Loyd Snyder, and George Bate-man independ to Chillicothe Friday

Claud Stirr of Portsmonth was the

guest of his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Foster, Friday, Miss Julia Beauchamp motored

Undertaker, Fred J. Kress has been on the sick list the past few days.

Columbus Friday and spent the week-end with Miss Lois Rief.

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Please mention this paper.

John Adams of Portsmouth was day afternoon. Hugh Loder, representing the Albert

Maier Co., Cincinnati, was a business visitor here Friday.

E. V. Wheeler of Huntington, W. Va., was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Freeman.

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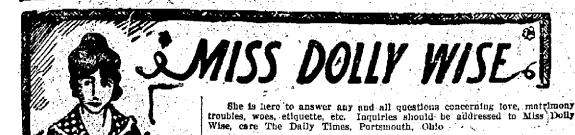
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major to become familiar with the

rules before sending in your entry.

When entering a tennis tournamen

To thank the umpire after a game.

To return a stray ball that come

your way, quickly and as near the

When returning a stray ball from in

side the courts to roll it along the

For each player's opponent to call

the "in" and "out" bails of the

It Is Not Correct

To call "in" and "out" for balls you

For either player to neglect to keep

To fail to comply with a player's

"Thank you" when it is a request for

To keep your opponent in a tennis

match waiting after the time allowed

For players to dispute the decision

Mrs. Philln Gahm returned to her

aome in Jackson today after a visit

with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Gahm, of Eighteenth

Dinsmore is the daughter-in-law of

entertained a few friends at dinner

Sunday evening at their home, Eigh-

teenth and Oakland avenue. The

guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Sam-

uel Horchow, Mr. and Mrs. N. Albert

of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Philip

Jacobs, and Mr .and Mrs. William

Azarch. One of the pleasant features

of the evening was the dancing of

Twelfth street, at dinner. Mrs. South-

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diate department of the Second Pres-

a stant and a good time is promised

The Everyland Mission Circle of the

eers at the niceting held Saturday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otto

Lauffer, secretary; Clara Bender

treasurer. After the devotionals.

Mrs. George M. Appel told very inter-

tries; Miss Lillian Gims gave a vocal

selections and Misses Julia and Edna

Arbogast played a violin and plane

selection. Refreshments concluded

Mrs. H. A. Schirrmann of Chilli-

Mrs. Nell Connell of Fourth street

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corne street will receive the members

ing on Thursday afternoon.

the meeting.

On Tuesday evening (tomorrow)

ing here from Wakefield.

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Hall of Second street.

the return of a stray ball.

Meet me at Nye's Fountain

the point or game score when there

server as possible.

ground.

other.

have hit.

is no umpire.

for resting is up.

of the umpire.

Dollie Wise Will you please give me the name and address of the U. S. Marshal?.. I DEMAND. Michael Devanney, Federal Building, Cinclinati, Ohio.

Dear Miss Wise In regard to the letter printed the other night about C. B. tearing his play-house down, I will say that I can tear it up and more so. I can put him in the cold and dark far from her sight if I care to. I haven't only got it printed in my forchead, but she has told me so. C. B.

Dear Dolly-Every day as I go to and from work, the nicest looking fellow speaks to me. Now, Dolly, please tell me, would it be wrong for me to speak to him? Are suits very popular? BLUE EYES.

You shouldn't speak to him if you have not been introduced. Suits are always popular. The person you usked about is not married.

Miss Wise-I am a boy 15 years of age and am in the 7th grade at school.
I will be promoted to the 8th in June and I want to take my Sth grade this summer so I may go in high school in September. Where and whom can I see regarding this? I thank you.

H. L. B.

Consult Supt. Frank Appel at the High School.

Dolly-Do not write to the man unless he writes first. It is up to him to take the initiative. Probably he has found a new interest and no long-er enjoys his correspondence with you. don't hear from him within two or three months after you have written. I advise you to return the ring. Don't believe he cares for you you, or he wouldn't ignore your letters.

SOCIETY

Samuel Taggert of Chillicothe is risiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taggert of Fourth street.

John P. Smith of Eighteenth street has returned from a visit to home folks in Cincinnati.

Mr. Renry Prosch of Seventeenth attend grand opera and will see "The street has returned from a visit with relatives in Columbus.

Dorothy Dalton's Beauty Chat Macdowell was accompanied home by

Miss Dorothy Dalton, the actress famous the world over for her beautiful complexion says: "Any girl or woman can have a beautiful, rosy-writte complexion and smooth unwrinkled skin like nine if they will follow my advice and use Derwillo. A simple toilet preparation. I use it because it imparts instant beauty, is easy to apply, absolutely harmiess and has a marvelous effect upon the skin. One application proves it." Be sure to read Miss Dalton's interesting story of how to quickly acquire a beautiful complexion, soon to appear in this paper. In the meantime got Derwillo at any tollet counter and try it today; you will be delightfully surprised. for a brief stay.

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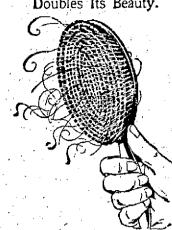
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stay in Florida, recently had the pleasure of meeting Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Harp, formerly of this city, at which time Rev. Harp had the pastorate of Ce soir elle est bien fatigue, la then went on dressing her Mrs. Frank Dinsmore of Cincinnati is recovering from a throat operation which she; underwent recently. Mrs. pastor of one of the large churches.

Thursday, March 17, has been set Mrs. Jane Dinsmore of Franklin aside for a social evening at the Sec-Mrs. Milton Hall Riggs has returned people over eighteen years of age. The to her home in Matoaka, W. Va., after regular business meeting will be held six months. And I shall do so far succeed in finding my Fern, as he visit to her mother, Mrs. Thomas S. at 7:30 in the chapel and Miss Mil-Mrs. Anna Matter and daughter. Miss Alice, of Fifth street, will leave Mrs. Agnes Monrad of the Kelwert

Apartments entertained Saturday thing for me to do is to get rest." Friday for Cincinuati, where they will with a progressive five-hundred party, the colors being green and white, carried out in the decorations and the de- ried out to a waiting taxi and were dressing room as though nothing had Mrs. J. E. Macdowell has returned lectable two-course toucheon served to her home in Roanoke, Va., after a at the close of the evening. The guests numbered Mr. and Mrs. George visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bothwell of Glover street. Mrs. Saxby, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Banfield, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Mr. her husband, who came Friday night and Mrs. Frank Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. Will Evans. Mr. In honor of her husband's birthday and Mrs. Richard Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lerman C. T. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. John Wood,

The C. O. U. Class of the First Evangelical Church will meet this evening with Mrs. William Torges, 625 Third street

Misses Lucy and Verena Graham of Timmonds avenue will entertain June Edith, attractive daughter of Mr. the Clio Club this evening.

The Bigelow Ladies' Aid Society Mrs. Joseph Harris of 1922 Robin- will meet at the church Tuesday son avenue and Mrs. Orlando South- afternoon at 2 o'clock.

worth of Columbus, both life-long The initiation of candidates will be friends, are enjoying reminiscencing after having not seen each other for held. Tuesday evening at the meeting twenty-four years. Today Mrs. Har- of the Order of the Eastern Star. This ris entertained Mrs. Southworth and will be the last meeting before general her mother, Mrs. Mary C. Bruce, of inspection, which will be held April 5.

worth is the mother of Billie Southtained Sunday at dinner in honor of last week in which Miss Stahl was one worth, the ball-player, and moved Edgar Weghorst, who soon leaves for of the models. from her home in Wakefield to Coa visit with his uncle, Henry Weglumbus, her mother, Mrs. Bruce comhorst, of Fort Morgan, Colorado. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Weghorst of Hamilton an. 'aul Wegherst,

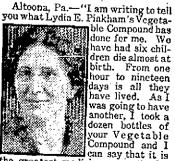
The members of Mrs. Isabelia the teachers and girls in the interme-Thomas' class of the Second Presbybyterian Sunday school will have a terian church will meet for the elec- friends. winter-picule in the basement of the tion of officers Tuesday afternoon in church at 6:30. Each class will give the primary room of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shump entertained a few friends at dinner Sunday in their lovely home in City View, First Evangelical church elected offion the West Side.

Miss Genevieve McGinley has re-Lauffer on Sixth street. The officers turned to her home in Iranton after in her home a large number of devewho were chosen to serve are: Ellz- a week-end abeth Staker, president; Dorothy friends. Brunner, vice-president; Margaret

JOY BROUGHT INTO HOME

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nappness lins nearthy nane crought into the home of Mrs. Benz, unless they have had a like experience.

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There was great excitement on the; to go to the fair, farm the next morning for the doctor's - "You may and you may not be se-horse had been driven into the barn- lected," said Dilly to the two prancing yard and fied while the doctor set a stallions, which remark brought them broken leg for a man who had fallen to a sudden standstill before him to

there was going to be a county fair is the fleetest footed of all the colts. In town, a fat stock show, running races, a display of fruit and vegetables. Of hore flesh as I have ever seen, and for which judges would award prizes I consider myself a judge on these matto the owners of the largest and most fers."
perfect specimens. There was also to "H: be a dispuly of ponitry and cooked things, such as preserves, cannel ask, did you acquire your wonderful

"I heard one of the judges talking east?" to Mr. West this morning, as I stood before the postoffice, and they stood on the steps, saying that he would be expected to send specimens of all circus they had nine perfectly matched, the things raised on his farm and also trained stallions, any one of which was that he was on the list to furnish a a horse to run in all the races."

Prince and Major, the two stallions, pranced around in great glee, for they were sure that they would be chosen

through a hole in the hay loft, upon learn what he meant, a mowing machine that was stored in in one of the rooms beneath.

This horse brought the news that cott, to be trained for the face, for she

"Ika! ha! hn! ha!" laughed Prince. "Excuse my levity, but when, may I knowledge? On a little farm down

"No, not on a farm; but-in a circus -where one sees the finest horses in the world. And may I add that in this thousand times handsomer and

smarter than you are, Mr. Prince," All this was indeed exciting news Did you say that you had been in for it meant that some of the animals a circus?" asked Prince, too much that heard these words would be chos. astonished at the news to feel angry

en to be fatted, primed and made ready at Billy's cutting sarcasm.

(Billy is envied by all his friends because of his circus life.)

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"Get tickets direct to New York

Celeste nodded to all these, orders,

"Dear old John, I do hope he has

Vassilli greeted his erstwhile favor

and then took out a eighret to while

reading reviews of the dances and

(To be continued.)

"Gwenda Channing-Her

words,

Her Own Career

THE LAST DANCE Isoon after Gwenda gave her orders to Celeste brushed her lady's hair for pack their trunks and be ready to long time, and Gwenda responded leave town the next morning, Sunday. to the gentle caress of the brush on Mrs. Winifred Bennett of Sciote her tired head. By the end of the half sometime during the afternoon, Ceville, who has been enjoying a lengthy hour she was almost restored to her leste, after matinee, preferably, and usual spirits and was laughing and above all say nothing of these plans joking with Celeste as of old.

"Mademoiselle should retire soon. First Christian church. They panyre, petite," cooed she in her melo- She was a perfect jewel. are now pleasantly situated in St. dions Preuch, patring her mistress's Gwenda sent John Neale, a Marconi-Petersburg. Fla., where the former is hand sympathetically as she flaished gram later on in the day, wishing dressing her and held out Gwenda's him bon voyage. She felt quite cloak to her, preparatory to leaving light hearted after she had done so, the room. for some unknown reason.

"You are right, Celeste," answered ond Presbyterian church for the young Gwenda. "I am very, very fatigued, all the luck in the world, "deed I do, I need to sleep and forget for about for he deserves it even if he didn't sooner than you think. Come to me hoped," said she to herself as, she dred Purdum and committee will have carly tomorrow morning, for I shall sped along to the theater and matter you then. Now, the one important

> driven rapidly from the theater to ever happened, got into her costume their hotel. this evening, as she planned. It will which Celeste thoughtfully had left end so late and most of the company on her table, and read with interest

> The next morning dawned golden seemed to delight her public so, and clear, and Gwenda awoke greatly re- each and all were carefully stowed freshed by her slumber, and ready to away in the depths of a large scrapface any and all problems, with an book on which she had inscribed these

pared her bath and breakfast, and

Mrs. Edward Callinan of Oakland | Mrs. J. L. Dodds, 1712 Broadway avenue has gone to Delaware to make street celebrated her birthday anniher future home. Mr. Calliban, who versary Sunday surrounded by her worked in a local shoe factory, has daughters and sons and their families. Among those enjoying the happy day with Mr. and Mrs. Dodds were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dodds and sous, visiting relatives and friends in Rus-Loren and Lloyd; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dodds and children, Nellie, Walter and Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. William Turpin and children, Hazel Louise, Imogne and William, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wills and children,

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Eucharist, at All Saints' church at

7:00 a. m. yesterday and preached to

a large congregation at the morning

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DON'T DELAY

Don't neglect a cough or a cold until it runs into serious sickness. Pneumonia and cona slight cold. At the first indication of

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The Fisher and Streich Pharmacy

son. Billie, of Timmonds avenue, and Mrs. E. J. Meacham of Cincinnati were guests for dinner Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Haight

of Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Williams of Hutchins street had as guests for Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Haight of Fourth street

Mrs. Cornelia Treuthart of Seventh street left for Toledo this morning to attend the D. A. R. Convention to be ield there March 15 to 18.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith of Fourth street went to Cincinnati today for a few days' stay.

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Although many of their friends r the musical world have been ware of the four-year engagenent between Nina Morgana, a oprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Bruno Zirato, acceptary to Enrico Caruso, world-amous tenor, official announcement f the fact came as a surprise to be general public. community, and in the whole diocese. At the close of the service Jame Wilhelm, boy soprano, sang as a solo "Goil Be With You Till We. Meet Again." It was a beautiful and fitting termination to a memorable service

throughout the day. Practice limited to LUNG TROUBLE and diseases of

Passion Sunday, 1921, will be rement-

pered as a Red Letter Day in the his-

tory of the old parish church. Men

were present in force at all services

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have something most important to tell nee. ite with a scowl as she entered, but . "Bien, mademoiselle," said Celeste, Gwenda paid no attention to him smiling, as she and her mistress hur- whatsoever. She tripped into her

"Je suis so de-lighted that mada- away the time before her call came. moiscile did not join the huge festival | She took up some of the local papers will get so ver-ee drunk. It is all so some glowing write-ups of herself and useless, really, when one is tired, very the company. She never wearied of fired," murmired Celeste.

Celeste came gliding in and pre- Book of Life."

secured a job in a factory there. Miss Nancy Johnson of Greenup is

Mrs. Charles G. Stahl and daughter, Maxwell Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Miss Henrietta, of Gallia street, are Dodds, Frank and Tracy Dodds, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Weghorst enter- attended the Style Show held there

> Mrs. Fred Staley has concluded a visit here and has returned to her Sells for Less. home in Russell, Ky.

Miss Elnora Lambert of Irontor spent the week-end with Portsmouth Mrs. H. H. Napier of this ctly is

honce from a visit to relatives in Iron

ton.

Upon her return from choir practice Friday night, Mrs. Ben H. Jones of Seventeenth street found assembled visit to Portsmouth ted friends who came to extend birthday congratulations and spend the evening with her and her family. Games of all kinds were the diversions, after which ices and cake were served to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Byrne. Miss Mary Pyrne, Mrs. H. H. Brookever Mrs. R. A. McCormick, Anna Lou McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phomas, Mrs. Sarah Tilton, Mrs. Ella Lipton, Mrs. H. C. Strickland, Mrs. Sarah Richards, Mrs. Cynthia Wooten, Leonard Wooten, Mrs. Catherine Kinker, John Bridwell, Mrs. Wilson Brothers, Mrs. Rosa Combs, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carrington, Mrs. T. T. De-Atley, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dixon. Rev and Mrs. O. H. Gust, Mrs." Dollie Doyle, Mrs. Clarence Fligor, Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Frank Hasselman, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Charles Lockard, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Leonard, Maud Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lunnon, Mac Lunnon, Mr. and Mrs. E. Massie, Mrs. M. L. Price, Mrs. Katherine, Pember ton, Misses Ellen Doylé, Louise Doyle Mand Kinker, Buth Leonard, Ethel Lewis, Goldie Lewis, Mabel Lewis Mildred Malone, Pearl Smith, Emma Thomas, Marjoric Yeunger, Sadie Massie, Mamie Massie, Messrs. Gus Doyle, Edward Temberton, Emmert Leonard, Russell Howell, Luther Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. ones, Homer Jones and Ruth Jones.

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At the early service nearly one hundred people communicated. All the members of the 1921 confirmation class received their first communion at this time. At morning prayer the Bishop preached a notable sermon on the Humanity of Jesus. He prefaced his sermon with a personal word to the congregation, congratulating them on the long and honorable history of the parish and stating that its best days were yet to come. He paid a graceful tribute to the work of the Rector during the past eleven years, and said that in that time he had become "a power in his parish, in the

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1921

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND—BY BRIGGS



Harding

photographers were admitted in the presence of the Cabinet, where their same assumption that we are atmeras took away many records of the havend of the table opposite the Pres dent; that is, between the Secretary te Commerce and the Secretary of

While very little was said about the lart the Vice President played in the ficially later that his advice had been ought in exactly the same way as if with the Taft Cabinet for a while, but lent to the Senute over which he sits ody he is privileged to cast a vote in

There always has been considerable ealonsy between the executive and legand it is not altogether certain that the vice President will find it to his liking posal. Wilson & Compa to be a part from the administrative send two representatives. machinery of the government in the member of the executive branch of the government on the other.

The theory back of the admission of the Vice President to the Cabinet meeting is that he shall be well informed in case of an emergency and be ready to take over the relus of government. The opportunity to get such a training however, is not to be found in Cabinet meetings, where the discussion centers primarity in business of an administrative nature instead of general poli-Indeed, it is suggested that Mr. Coolidge may feel obliged to withdraw from the discussion as relates to legistion on which he might be compelled to cast a deciding vote.

President Harding has succeeded at

the outset, however, in conveying the dea that he wants to take counsel. He is by no means set in his opinions and he has revealed a real passion for harmonious agreement, both in his Cab-inet and in Congress.

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Packers

reductions of 15 and 12 1-2 percent in Vice President momentarily for | the hourly rate and piece work rate

"Any assumption that we are tempting to estublish a ten hour day is wrong", said a statement from Ar, mour & Company today in answer to charges of union leaders. "The whisle in the Armour plants will continue to blow at the end of eight bours work each day."

At mass meetings held in a half Vice President Sherman sat work until the strike vote was completed, which it was said here would actice was soon discontinued be be about Friday. Union leaders suggested Friday, March 18, as the date for the proposed conference in Washington of representatives of employers and employes with James J. Davis. secretary of labor. According to reports here, Secretary Davis had not yet received but one official response from the packers to his mediation proposal. Wilson & Company agreed to

> In a drastic shake up of department, Captain Wesley H, Westbrook was on duty today in the stockcards police district because of his ability to cope with labor troubles, Chief of Police Fitzmorris said.

"Our cut in wages is small when uring concerns. compared to other firms," said the "We have a list of 21 other firms reducing wages where the decreases car from 14.25 to 33.34 percent. The slockholders of Armour & Company could not dedge the fact that we are losing money. That is why wages are re-

Thousands of packing house em ployes marched in the rain "back of the yards" here yesterday afternoon and later listened to outdoor speeches of union leaders who arged them no to start a runaway strike.

Packing house employes Worth, Kansas City, and Sionx City, of the centenary program in the Portsalso decided at mass meetings yester-Columbus Cut Rate Meat Market day to go to work today pending com-14-1; pleting of the strike vote. Employes

ASPIRIN

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"Rayer Tablets of Aspirin" is gendozen packing cities resterday the uline Aspirin proved safe by millious workers were advised to remain at and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve Headache Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheu-matism, Colds and Pain, Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents.
Druggists also sell larger "Bayer
packages." Aspirin is trade mark
Bayer Manufacture Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

> in the Omaha plants planned to hold a meeting tonight to discuss their ac-Louis and St. Joseph, Mo., it was drawn \$5,000 from his personal stated by C. K. Urquhart, manager of the St. Louis plant, because of a state day following Hamon's shooting in the labor ruling requiring thirty days' notice for wage reductions in manufact-

Parsonage About Ready

The handsome brick vencer parson ge under construction at South Webter is nearing completion and it is expected that it will be ready for ocsupancy about April 1, when the pastor, Rev. C. W. Harrison, and family

The parsonage was erected as a part mouth district at a cost of \$6,000, the house being of seven rooms, conforce with modern conveniences.

Columbus Cut Rate Meat Market

"Is It Well To Fear God?" is the dropped the gun; anything." bject on which Rev. E. E. Burtner. Mrs. Jake L. Hamon, who appearubject on which Rev. E. E. Burtner, college pastor of Westerville, will ed thoroughly composed, took reach tonight at a special service to stand at 1:40 p. m. e held at the≌ sited Brethren church The service will begin at 7:30 o'clock

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imitation. Those who take cod-liver host take Scott's Emulsion— 🚚 Scott & Bawne, Bloomfield, N. J.

ALSO MAKERS OF-(Tablets or Granules) ^{EoB} INDIGESTION

Scrappers Are Here

Joe Serra and Joe Brennan arrived here at moon today from Columbus and when Brennan meets Hi Fortner tonight Serra will be in the former's corner. Brennan says he is hard as nails and is going to be heard from

Merchant Is Held Up

Two boys held up a merchant in Ashland Saturday night and relieved him of \$40. They were masks and were armed. The police here have been notified to keep a bookout for th oys, who made their getaway.

Ball Players

(Continued from Page One) In reply, attorneys for the defense said that an attempt was being made to keep the indicted men under a cloud of suspicion and to prevent them from carning an honest living.

To this the state replied that Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball commisdoner, already had placed the players on the ineligible list and that Presi dent Comiskey, of the White Sox, had said they could never play on his team, whether guilty or innocent

Benedict Short, attorney for Wil liams and Jackson, said the men were being given "dirty treatment."

"There is a Caesar-like person win sits at the head of baseball and issues ukases with both hands" he said. One of his objects seems to be to besmirch these innocent men."

Joe Jackson also was in court, but Fred McMullin was represented

Railroads

(Continued from Page One) Mr. Walsh referred to the labor situation in the packing industry, charging that the packers had "joined with the Morgans and Garys and railroad heads in a concrete attempt to ruin labor unions forever.

Mr. Walsh presented a list of mer he wanted subjectated some time ago with the request that the board have them appear last Thursday. The hearing then was postponed until today and this morning Mr. Walsh made public the following list of officials whom he said could "give illuminating nformation if called before the; hoard." W. W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania lines; Hale Holden, of the Chicago, Burlington and Quince: C. H. Markham, of the Illinois Central; H. E. Lyram, of the Chicago, Milwanke and St Paul; Carl R. Gray, of the Union Pacific: W. G. Besler, of the Central of New Jersey; E. E. Loomis, of the Lenigh Valley; J. H. Young, of the Norfolk and Southern; J. H. Hustis, of the Boston and Maine; N. D. Maher, of the Norfolk and Western, and W. R. Scott of the Southern

These men were said to constitute the labor committee of the Association of Railway Executives.

Subpoenas also were asked for T. Dewitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives; Rob ert S. Binkerd, assistant to Mr. Atterbury, and the following heads of varions railroad statistical bureaus; J. W. Higgins, Charles T. Neill, A. W. renholm, Sr., and John G. Walber.

Walber and Neill were present at the hearing, but Mr. refused to put them on the stand. He said he wanted to question Atterbury. Oray, Binkerd and Cuyler first.

Hamon

Frank L. Ketch, formerly business manager for Jake L. Hamon, for whose alleged inurder Clara Hamon is on trial, went on the witness stand today over the objection of an ascounty attorney, who announced that developments Saturday indicated that Ketch would be charged as an accessory after the fact.

Judge Thomas W. Champien ruled Ketch should testify, however, and after he left the stand, S. P. Freeling, state attorney general, said that the witness under the law had been rendered mmune by the fact he had testified on the stand.

Ketch, now administrator of the The wage cut will be delayed Hamon estate, testified that under instructions he ha nke Hamon's count, given it to Clara Hamon on the hotel suite he occupied with the young woman, and had told her to leave Ardmore and remain away.

Ketch said on the witness stand that Mr. Hamon at first told him he had shot himself accidentally, and in a moment changed that statement to one that Clara Hamon had fired the buller and that the matter should be hushed up and Clara gotten away as Mrs. Hamon and the children would come to Ardmore as soon as they, heard of the affair.

"Jake, where is she?" Ketch said were his first words to Hamon when he arrived at the hospital to which Hamon had walked after he

"I did it myself," Ketch says Hamon replied. "Don't tell me that," Ketch said

he replied to Hamon. He then charged that Clara Hamon shot him in the darkness of his room as he lay on his bed, Ketch

continued, adding that Mr. Hamou "I want it given out that i did it myself, and give Clara some money and have her get away. My wife will be here as soon as she hears of this and I want Clara to go. Tell the world any kind of a story; that I

Chiropractic Facts and Medical Propaganda

This is an answer to the article that appeared in Saturday's and Sunday's Times headed "Medical Facts and Chiropractic Fiction". It should have been headed "Medical Propaganda". Propaganda is a statement made by nobody, signed by nobody for a selfish purpose to the hinderence of a good cause.

Copy of telegram sent by Dr. O. L. Knechtly Saturday evening.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

To Dr. Paul O. Berger,

Waukegan, Ill. Today an article appeared in the Portsmouth Daily Times refuting the claims made in the Miriam Rubin case and say that Chiropractic did not benefit her, that she is still in a serious condition. Also that you had been dismissed. Please wire particulars at my expense.

Copy of telegram received by Dr. O. L. Knechtly from Dr. Berger

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

16 C WI 35 Blue ICX Collect Waukegan, Ills., 1003 A, March 13, 1921

Dr. O. L. Knechtly.

Dr. O. L. Knechtly,

An ANS. Portsmouth, Ohio.

Rubin girl now all right. No ill effects. Affidavits from parents give Chiropractic the credit. Disregard medical propaganda to the contrary. Chiropractic will be administered occassionally. Now under family physician's care as before.

Dr. Paul O. Berger, Chiropractor

Affidavits in the Miriam Rubin case signed by the child's father, mother and the attending Chiropractor.

Affidavit In Rubin Case

When the news of the child's recovery was flashed abroad a storm of scientific discussion was precipitated. Anticipating criticism of scoffers, friends of Dr. Berger advised him to secure an affidavit by the parents. This he did, he signing it jointly with Mr. and Mrs. Rubin. It follows:

We, the undersigned, each being duly sworn on oath depose and say that Miriam Rubin, 8 years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dubin of 132 Gillette avenue, Waukegan, Ill., became afflicted with a malady referred to as talking sickness and from the time she became ill was talking constantly and continuously for eight days. 'That during that time Miriam Rubin did

not sleep, but merely continued to talk. Dr. R. H. T. Nesbitt of Waukegan, fil., the family physician, was called shortly after she became ill. Dr. Brown, county physician, of Waukegan, was called for consultation, and in addition there were called into the case the following physicians, specialists, from Chicago. Dr. Robert B. Preble, 30 N. Michigan avenue; Dr. Alonzo C. Tenney, 25 E. Washington street, and Dr. Isaac A. Abt, 104 S. Michigan avenue, all of whom immediately made all necessary blood tests and examinations, and their prognosis did not disclose the nature of the malady, and they were unable from their examinations and diagnosis of the case to offer any solution or remedy for the patient, and during all of this time the patient continued to talk constantly as before without any sleep whatsoever.

That on the ninth day of her illness Dr. Paul O. Berger, a practicing chiropractor in Waukegan, was called to treat the patient and found upon examination of the spinal column that the patient had two misplaced vertebrae in the neck, one of which pinched the nerve affecting the speech center of the brain.

"And that on the ninth day he administered two chiropractic adjustments to the said patient, and that after a lapse of about twelve hours, and during the tenth day of the illness of the patient, she showed marked and noticeable improvement and for the first time during her illness slept for brief periods, her temperature became lower than it had been at any time during the nine days of her illness; that the said Dr. Paul O Berger continued to administer the chiropractic adjustments daily for about three days, and that at the end of three days the patient had ceased talking and the symptoms of the malady entirely disappeared, the patient was resting and sleeping soundly and that her present condition is normal.

"ABRAHAM M. RUBIN, "DOLLIE J. RUBIN, "DR: PAUL O. BERGER, "Chiropractor."

"Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of February A. D., 1921. "ALBERT M'DERMOTT, Notary Public."

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A broken left hip was suffered by train No. 29 as it was pulling into the motive when he grabbed hold of the John Hurd, 48, colored, Saturday depot at Waller and Tenth street.

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at the east end of the denot. He heard

train coming from the east, but

hought it was the B. & O. and did not

pay any more attention to it. The in-

jured man was taken to Hempstead

hospital by Dr. Albert Berndt and an

X-ray taken by Virgil Fowler showed

the left hip to be fractured just be-

low the hip joint. An X-ray of the

ight hip showed it to be only bruised.

Engineer S. L. Cryer of 1231 Center street applied the air-brakes as soon

as his engine struck Hurd, and this

coupled with the fact that the train

was making less than 10 miles an hour

saved Hard from more serious injury.

is an N. & W; employe off duty on

account of reduction in working force,

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BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., March 14.

-Publishers of daily newspapers here

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been in effect for nearly a week, to-

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TERRE HAUTE IND., March 14.heavy earth shock was felt in Terre Haute and vicinity at 6:15 this mornng. No damage was reported here or from surrounding towns.

Use Pioneer Prepared Paint. 8-30t

day were planning to resume publication of regular editions tomorrow un-Slayer Of Spanish Premier

Ataneo Pedro Mateo, an anarchist, was arrested today and according to the olice, confessed to the assassination H. S. Grimes and Co. have moved their office from the Eagle Building to their warehouse, Tenth and Waller. of Premier Dato last Thursday night. He gave the names of alleged accom-



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Tariff And Revenue Before Congressional Committees

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14 .formulation of a definite program for ariff and internal revenue legislation confronted Republican members of the senate finance committee and the house ways and means committee today on meeting with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to draft detailed recommendations to be submitted to President Harding.

Whether enactment of a stop gap mergency tariff measure should be tiven precedence over revenae, legislaflon was one of the questions to be decided. Although the Republican nembers of both committees were nown to hold divergent views on this point, the drift of sentiment appeared to favor an attempt to nut through as speedily as possible after convening of congress in April a new emergency turiff measure for the protection of gricultural interests. Senator Penrose ,chairman of the finance committee has expressed the opinion that such a measure could be passed in short time if more closely limited in its schedules than was the Fordney bill vetoed by Former President Wil-

With a definite agreement reached on the program to be followed both senate and house committees planned to begin work probably this week on the fiscal legislation for the April session, the latter undertaking the draft of the first bill to be introduced immediately upon the convening of con-

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U. S. Refuse To Vise Passport

NAPLES. March 14 .- Father John loch, whose passport will not be planation from the American embassy. This action will be taken through the Czeche-Slovak legation at the Italian go to Vienna, in which city he will ake the necessary steps to get per nission to enter the United States.

Father Hoch was accused of being m associate of Count Michael Karoian republic, who was "expelled from Italy, two weeks ago. He intended to sail to the United States with severa companions, but the refusal of the American consulate to vise his pass port brought about an alteration in his plans. The men who were going with him have been advised to remain here, as it is doubtful whether they would be permitted to land on Ameri

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who have advertised themselves as such are finding their idols tottering on their pedestals in the face of the increasing attacks by the forces of education. A professor in a teacher's college expresses himself as follows: The fundamental cause of our poor attendance (in the upper school grades) is the permicious cult of the self-made man." While a young man, in writing to tell his reasons for want-While a young man, by the American consul here, ing to go to college, clarifies his point tends to go to Rome to ask an ex- in this fashion: "We often meet the 'gentleman' who says, 'I never had an education and look at me'-and we look. We don't say anything but we think a lot."



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FOR RENT-Two rooms furnished for light house keeping, 3105 Walnut, Phone Boston 163 L.

FOR RENT-5 room house with gar-

den on Scioto Trail, Phone 1647-X

These Are Worth Considering

If you want a home let us show you some real ones at ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

No. 1-One of the prettiest and coziest homes on the hilltop, six room cottage with large reception hall, gas, water, electricity, complete bath, pantry, sanitary sink, tapestry mantel, fine basement, furnace, large lot, double garage in rear with concrete floor, street assessments all paid, located \$7500 on Franklin Ave., near Grant. PRICE ...

No. 2-A splendid investment, cottage on Twelfth st. just west of Offnere, containing four rooms, complete bath, cellar, large closets, electricity, gas and water. Also three room cuttage with gas and water on rear with private walk. Rear cottage rents for \$15.00 per month. Corner lot, all street \$4750 assessments paid. A bargain. Terms. PRICE -We have been authorized to sell the property at 1622 Twelfth St. This cottage is being remodeled and when finished will be a very desirable home. New foundation has been put under

house, new cellar, new roof, to be papered and painted

throughout and porch added in front. Contains four rooms,

gas and water, street assessments all paid, large lot, fine gas and water, street assessments on grape arbor, excellent location, terms very reasonable. PRICE No. 4-Four room cottage on Sixth St., between Brown and Adams newly papered and painted; good neighborhood. Terms \$500.06 cash, balance as rent. A bargain

We have many desirable homes in all parts of the city; if you want to buy or sell, it will pay you to consult us. We can satisfy

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FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for light house keeping 822 Chillicothe. 14tf FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms

for light housekeeping. Bath and

along nicely. phone \$7 per week. 1540 Seventh Boy Scouts of the Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening in the basement of the church. strect FOR RENT-Five room cottage nicely furnished. Phone 324-L. 12-3t FOR RENT-Four room house, Bond street, near Mill. Water and gus. South Webster were the week end Phone 1798-L. 13-2t

12tf 507 FOR RENT-Sleeping room. Washington 12-3t FOR RENT-Garage, 727 7th. Phone Phone Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith and chil-12-3t dren, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hilbromer $-1375 \cdot L_{\odot}$ keeping and children Victor Smith and daugh FOR RENT-Light house

NEATLY furnished sleeping rooms,

914 Gay St. Bath. Phone 1156-L.

ter Victoria of North Moreland, rooms, 1010 Gallia, Phone 1580-Y. 12tf FOR RENT-8 room 2 story with bath, 732,0th. Call 2436. 12-tt FOR RENT-1 furnished sleeping

bath. Call 1553 Eleventh. FOR RENT-Furnished room bath, 722 John St. 1525 FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, Gallia.

room, also 3 vacant rooms

keeping rooms. Phone 1040-X. FOR RENT-Furnished room, girls preferred. Phone 2235-L or Lawson.

FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms for

light housekeeping. Phone 1828-X.

FOR RENT-Two furnished house-

FOR RENT-Four or five unfurnished rooms. Phone 2618-Y. 3-10-to FOR RENT-If you are looking for nice furnished rooms for light housekeeping we have them. Phone

1266-L. FOR RENT-2 neatly furnished sleeping rooms for one or two gentlemen. Bath and phone, 914 Gay.

light housekeeping. ences, 529 3rd.

rooms with bath, North Moreland, Henry Haus of Gallia avenue and \$25.00 per month. The Land Office Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moritz of Long FOR RENT-Rooms furnished for light house keeping, with bath.

2Stf - 1630 Fifth. FOR RENT-Front room, suitable for one or two gentlemen, modern conveniences, fine location. 1503 Fifth.

LOST

LOST-Bunch of keys between 11th and Chillicothe and Mabert Road. Phone 2356-M. LOST-Seven basket ball tickets

Return to Wilford Lavender, 150 Chillicothe Phone 1591 M. 142 LOST-Strayed or stolen, large yellow dog with owner's name collar, Roy C. Lynn. LOST-Pair of boots between Har-risonville and Wheeler's Mills. Phone Boston 35 Y.

FOR SALE BY A fine six room two story home

14-31 on High street. Has nice cabinet mantel, 5 presses, sanitary sink, pantry, folding doors, hardwood finish, double floors down stairs, 14-21 reception hall, 2 porches, bath FOR RENT-1 room house on Bond complete, gas, electricity, floored attic, full basement, large lot, 1411 street assessments paid, window FOR RENT-3 to 4 large rooms up shades and linoleum on bath room and kitchen go with house. A Bargain At

Phone 364-R

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS | Apr. 2.971/2; May 3.05; July 3.30.

NEW YORK, Mar. 14-The week opened on the stock exchange with prices variably changed. Heavy speculative selling soon began, however, which forced some important issues to a parity with last week's lowest fig ures. Pressure was most pronounced against the oils, steels, railroads, Bald win and Sears-Roebuck. Mexican Petroleum dropped 34. Pan-American 24 and General Asphalt I point. Crucible fell 2, and United States Steel, St Paul, Reading, Chesapeake and Ohio and Baltimore and Ohio 14 to 13. Chi cago Northwestern preferred opened 2% higher; Kelly-Springfield 1%; Urah Copper and Norfolk and Western %, and American Can, American Smelting and National Copper 1/2 to These gains were shaded when the

venkness elsewhere became acute. Oils rallied during the morning e-assuring advices, Mexican Petroleum recovering 21-2 points and Pan-Amerian 2 poins. The rebound was further sustained by short covering in Atlantic Gulf, Central Leather, American Tooneco, Studebaker and Specialties, notably Stromberg Carburetor and Famous Player common and preferred Those issues rose a point or more over last Saturdar's final prices. Rails were dull, but steady for the most part, although reports submitted over the fair to good 9.00 @ 12.00; common and although reports submitted over the week-end disclosed further reduction of tonnage and earnings. Conditions in the money market were unaltered, call oans opening at 7 per cent, and exchange on London was firm.

Liquidation and short seiling provoked additional impairment of values in the stock market today. Oils, shipoings and steels were again most vul nerable.: Sales approximated 600,000 simres. The closing was weak."

American Car and Foundry 122 American Locomotive \$3 American Smelting and Ref'g 371/2 American Sumatra Tobacco 791/4

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest: Coburn and son Floyd and Misses Edith and Ade-Bultimore and Ohio 31 Bethlehem Steel "B" 551/8 line Fifth spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fifth of Powellsville Central Leather 371/8 Chesapeake and Ohio 561/2 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 23% North Moreland entertained yesterday Corn Products 69% Crucible Steel 83%, General Motors 12%

and Mrs. J. C. Kopp of Pine street and Mrs. Ella Lissen of Otway. Robert, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Zeek Jr., of Rhodes avenue Mrs. Ruth Grimes of Front street Portsmouth Mrs. T. W. Rateliff and son, and Mrs. Wm. Harrison of Ports-Pure Oil 331/4 mouth, and Mrs. Carl Jenkins and children of Mouroe street were the guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Willam Jenkins of Gallia avenue.

Rev. J. H. Shears preached a very interesting sermon Sunday night at the First Christian church. Mrs. G. A. Schwan of Spruce street is ill at her home. Hilla Jenkins of Gallia avenue was

Mrs. Walter Lee of Rhodes avenu

who has been seriously ill is getting

Clyde Rickey is moving from Cedar

and Mrs. Calvin Smith

Charles Smith and children of

street to Mouroe street.

Mr.

guests of Mrs. John Coleman.

the dinner guest yesterday of Miss Nellie Sizemore of Pine street. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gregory of Rhodes avenue spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Haydon of Lakeview avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kachaleries and hildren of Cedar street were the ner guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wintersole of Gallia ayenne.

Kilburn Smith of Lyrn, Ohio, for-merly of here is seriously ill at his Mrs. James Clark is ill at her home in Portsmonth.
W. W. G. G. Girls of the Baptist GRAIN AND church will meet with Nellie Sizemore

of Pine street.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Arthur and daughkeeping rooms, front. Use of bath and phone. S20 Murray St. 911

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for weeks visit with her sister Mrs. Leonall convenient of Mrs. John Cauliey of Cedar street

Mrs. John Cauliey of Cedar street

Mrs. Hoyt Pancake of Portsmouth. or board if preferred 618 5th. 9tf and Andrew Davis of Recyclic. O., were the guests resterday of Mrs. Efford RENT—Two story dwelling, six rooms with bath, North Moreland, \$25.00 per, month. The Land Office

Mrs. George Wilson has returned to her home in Minford after a three days visit with her daughter. Mrs.

Harley Flack of Harrisonville ave-

me.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fitch entertained daughter Bessie of Grace street.
Wm. Yost. Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Hans, and Mrs. Nancy Dawson and grand-daughter Garnet Venice motored today for a short visit with Mrs. Mary Calvert in Dayton.

LOST-White hound with spots, red cars, Finder Phone 2438 Y. Call at 1401 Chillicothe, St. LOST-Five dollar check between Sciotoville and Porismouth, Saturday Made payable to John Part-

low, Phone 1856 R or 724 11th MISCELLANEOUS NOTICE - Mrs. De Forest, expert

palmist and clairvoyant. Do not be

discouraged because others have

failed to help you. I can and will.

A trial will convince. 4014 Rhodes

Ave. 3rd house from Center St.,

New Boston, Ohio.

CLOSING PRICES American Beet Sugar 40 1/8

NEW YORK STOCKS

American T. and T. 102 Anneonda Copper 85% Atchison 79% Baldwin Locomotive 82 % Great Northern Ore Ctis 30 Goodrich Co. 34% Int. Mer. Marine pfd 48 International Paper 53 Kennecott Copper 1614 Mexican Petroleum 143 New York Central 67½ Norfolk and Western 941/s Northern Pacific 761/2 Pennsylvania 361/8 Reading 00 Rep. Iron and Steel 63%

Sinclair Oil and Refining 21% Southern Pacific 72 Southern Rallway 1958 Studebaker Corporation 59% Texus Co. 40 Tobacco Products 50 Union Pacific 114% United States Rubber 6618 United States Steel 78 Utah Copper 471/2 Westinghouse Electric 46%

Willys-Overland 71/8 CLOSING PRICES ON OBTO STOCK COLUMBUS, Mar. 14 - Cities Service common 2.31 @ 2.36. Do preferred 66% @ 67%. Do bankers 27 @ 271/2.

Pure Oil common 3314. **PROVISIONS** CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Mar. 14-Considerable strength developed in the wheat market today owing largely to work of export buying at the seaboard. Scantiness of rural offerings tended also to life prices. Demand here, however, was confined aimost altogether shorts. Opening quotations, which varied from unclunged figures to 3c nigher, with March 1.59 to 1.601/2 and May 1.51 to 1.53 were followed by reactions from initial top figures. Corn reflected the action of After opening, unchanged to %c higher including May at 60 to 149%, the mark-

et steadied with part of the extreme gain lost. Oats were firmer with other cereals resterday Mrs. James Flower and starting 24c off to 35c advance. May sons Clarence and Arthur. And Mrs. Lawrence Fitch and son Donald and around before beginning to react. Provisions showed weakness as a result of free selling on the part of the

> CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Mar. 14-Wheat 1.72

> Corn 67 @ 68. Outs steady 44 @ 4612 Hye, weak 1.42 @ 1.43. Potatoes shipped early Ohio 2.75 @ 00 per 120 pound sack. Hay steady 18.00 @ 23.00.

TOLEDO, GRAIN

TOLEDO, Mar. 14-Wheat cash and

Mar. 1.70; May 1.68. Corr cash 67. Barley 76. Clever seed, prime cash 12.90; Mar

(26) Apr. 10.40; Oct. 9.25. Atsike, prime cash 15.60; Mar. 14.00. Timethy, prime cash (1918) 2.800; (1919) 2.90; (1920) 2.95; May. 2.95;

Before you reach a decision either for or against the Shale

Oil Industry, investigate it. Come in and see our demonstration and talk it over. It is to your advantage.

The Duck Run Oil & Refining Co. 613 Chillicothe Street

CHICAMO GRAIN CHICAGO, March 14. (CLOSE).
Wheat: Mar. 155; May 1.46%. Corn: May 67%; July 70%. Oats: May 4214; July 43%.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, March 14-(CLOSE)-Pork: May 20.00. Lard: May 11.75; July 12.10.

Ribs: May 11.40; July 11.70.

LIVE STOCK MARKET CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI March 14—Hogs: Receipts 6,000; steady to 25e lower; heavies 10.50 @ 11.25; packers and butchers 11.50; medium 11.50 @ 11.75; stags 5.00 @ 6.00; heavy fat sows 6.00 @ 8.50; light shippers 11.75; pigs, 110 pounds and less, 9.00 @ 10.50.

Cattle: Receipts 1,600; active: choice strong to 25c higher; steers, good to choice, 8.50 @ 10.00; fair to good 7.50 @ 850; common to fair 5.00 @ 7.50; heifers, good to choice, 8.00 @ 9.50; fair to good 7.00 @ \$.00; common to fair 4.00 @ 7.00; cows, good to large 5.00 @ 8.00.

Sheep: Receipts 100; strong; good to choice 5.00 @ 5.50; fair to good 3.00 @ 5.00; common 1.50 @ 2.50; bucks 1.50 @ 4.00. Lambs strong; good to choice 10.50 % 11.00; fair to good 9.00 @ 10.50; seconds 8.00 @ 8.50; common 5.00 @ 7.50.

CHICAGO 'CHICAGO, Mar. 14-Cattle: Re-

ceipts 22,000; beef steers and butchers she stock slow, mostly 15c to 25c lower; quality good; bulk heef steers 8.50 @ 10.00; bulk fat cows and beifers 6.00 @ 7.75; conners and cutters largely 3.00 @ 3.50; bulls steady; bulk 5.25 @ 6.25; calves mostly 50c lower; vealers mostly 10.50 @ 11.00; stockers and feeders steady. Hogs: Receipts 48.000; fairly active, mostly 10 to 15 cents higher than Saturday's average; top 11.50 early; bulk

of 200 pounds down 11.10 @ 11.40; bulk 220 plunds up 10.15 @ 10.85; pigs mostly 40 @ 50c higher; bulk 80 to 120 pound pigs 11.00 @ 11.25. Sheep: Receipts 30,000; opening slow; lambs 25 to 50c liwer; sheep steady; lamb top early 10.75 to ship pers; 89 pound shorn tambs early 9.00; bulk fat wooled lambs early 9.75 @ 10.25; no sheep sales early; talking

PRODUCE MARKET CLEVELAND CLEVELAND. O. Mar. 14—Butter: Extra in tubs 51½ @ 52; prints 52½ @ 53; extra firsts 50½ @ 51; firsts

steady.

14 @ 17; fancy dairy 30. Eggs: Fresh gathered northern extras 37: extra firsts, new cases, 34: old cases 33; western firsts new cases Oleomargarine: Pound prints, nut oleo, 22 @ 24; high grade of animal

494 @ 50; seconds 38 @ 39; pucking

olis 26 @ 26½; lower grades 20. Cheese: York state 28 @ 32; brick 25 @ 28; limburger fancy 30 @ 32; Swiss 35 @ 60. Live Poultry: Heavy fowls 36 @ 37; roosters 22 @ 23; spring chickens 34

Potatoes: Only and New York round white 2.35 @ 2.40 per 150 pound sack; Michigan round white 2.50; Colorado brown beauties, No. 1, 3.00; new Bermudas 1250; new Maryland red chill 1.50 @ 1.75 a bushel.
Sweet polatoes: Delaware yellow,
No. 1, 1.75 @ 2.00 per bushel; Maryland yellow 1.85 a bushel; Virginia

kiln dried 1.75 @ 1.80 a hamper. GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Mar. 14—Alcohol, de-natured 52; 70 percent 38. Gasoline

tank wagou, 28. NEW YORK, Mar. 14—Cotton fu-tures closed steady; Mar. 10.96; Mar. 11.50; July 11.96; July 12.45; Dec.

Spot cotton quiet; middling 11.30. LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, Mar. 14—Liberty bords closed: 312's \$0.90; first 4's \$6.70; sec-

and 4's \$6.70; first 41/2's \$6.90; second

414's 80.60; third 414's 90.12; fourth 14's 86.76; victory 3%'s 97.30; victory 134's 97.24. COFFEE NEW YORK, Mar. 14-Coffee: Rice

No. 7, 6; futures steady; May 5.60; MONEY NEW YORK, Mar. 14-Call money steady; high 7; low 7; ruling rate 7; closing bid 6; offered at 7; last loan

NEW YORK, Mar. 14-Sugar futures closed stendy; sales 1.950 tons; Apr. 5.31; May 5.48; July 5.64; Sept. 5.78.

7; bank acceptances 61%.

are visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna James, of 932 Front street. James is a fireman on the New York Central line out of Columbus. The members of the Judge Blair

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. "Bud" James

and baby, Laura Francis, of Columbus

Bible Class of the Second Presbyterian church are urged to attend a meeting this evening at 7:30, in the church. Word has been received by relatives nd friends of the birth of a baby laughter to Mr. and Mrs. Homer W.

fancock of Lima, Ohio. Mrs. Dan Labold has returned from short visit in Cincinnati.

Miss Millie Sullivan, local telephoce operator, spent the week-end with ker parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sullivan, of Huena Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar 'Ruark of

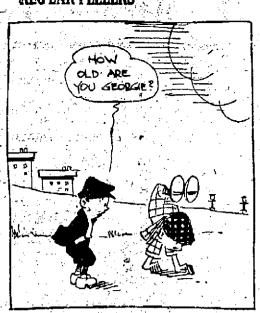
folumbus are visiting among their clatives and friends here.

Cliff Connell of Fourth street has

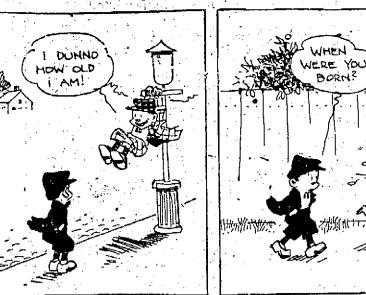
Mrs. Belle Gray is ill at her home Fourth and Gay streets.

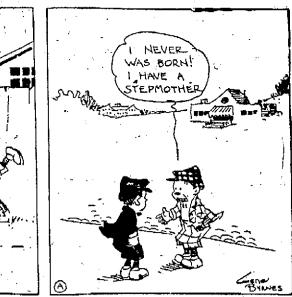
returned from a visit to friends in

"REG'LAR FELLERS"



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The latest is the "tomato still". It was a complete copper outfit of

which was brought to light by Scioto about 0 gallon capacity. The ild and county officers Sunday morning, coil were missing and a further search. Marshal Frank Hall of New Boston, revealed them in the attic. Thinking accompanied by Depules John Henry that their man was hiding in the hills and Ray McCormick uncovered such the officers searched the hillside near still at the home of Harry Boggs | the home and claim they found Boggs Bonser's Run, back of Sciotoville. The and a 20 gallon copper kettle in a holofficers claim that Boggs made his low about a half mile from the home whisker out of tometo mash. Monday The kettle was said to have contained morning Boggs pleaded guilty to a tomato mash. According to the of charge of having a still in his possession and he was fined \$300 and costs of 20 cans of tomatoes and 50 gallons by Mayor J. S. Davis. According to the officers who made the raid about 8:30 Sunday morning. they acted on a reliable tip and when they reached the Boggs home found the man of the house absent, the wife

"Tomato Still" Is Latest

ficers Boggs said his mash was made of water, sugar and yeast. A 50 galion barrel of mash was found on the hillside near the kettle and an 8 gallo jar and a 6 gallon can of the mas were found at the house. Boggs claimed he had not yet made any whiskey but the officers say the still telling them he was away on a visit. showed signs of recent use. The drink A search of the home revealed a still made from the tomatoes is of a reon the heating stove in the front room, color and looks like the real thing.

DRESS UP WEEK STARTS TOMORROW

take some part in Spring Dress-Up Week which will be observed from Tuesday. March 15 to Saturday night March 19. The Retail Merchant's Committee of the Chamber of Commerce has had charge of all plans and arrangements this year for the Spring show of new styles and modes.

The unveiling of the windows is to take place at 5:30 Tuesday evening. The sounding of that hour by the factory whistles will announce the time for the uncovering of the windows which will be filled with the latest creations in wearing apparel for the women and men, home furnishings, etc. All lines of business are urged to get into the contest for the best window_displays.

The Retail Merchant's Committee is to give \$40 in five prizes for the best windows. The first prize will be \$15, the second \$10 and then three prizes of \$5 each. The judges who be Mrs. Harry Revure. Mrs. Robert Bryan, Mrs. George Martin, Henry, T. Baunon, Henry Bertram and William Inman. They will judge the windows Tuesday night.

COURT HOUSE Youths Ordered Into Court

been ordered to appear in Juvenile at Chreinnati, court to meet a complaint made by A. form custodyy. E. Gillenwater for alleged disturbing a religious meeting at the Pentecostal church on Sixth street, near Broadway, Sunday night.

Davis On Trial

Leslie Davis, New Boston roung man charged with making menacing threats toward Gus Esares, was brought to trial before Judge Thomas and a jury in Common Pleass court at one o'clock

The charge against Davis grew out of a row which occurred at the New Boston waiting station one night late

The defendant is represented by Atorneys Blair and Blair and Prosecutor Sheppard appeared for the state.

Deny Guilt Warren Canter and his wife, Flora Canter, who live in the West Fad, pleaded not guilty Monday when plended not guilty Monday when brought into probate court to meet complaints of neglecting their five min-

or children.

Judge Gilliland continued the cases for hearing at a later date and released the defendants from custody on \$500

Mrs. Schaffer Given Divorce Susanna Schaffer, Third street, was granted a decree by Judge Thomas Monday divorcing her from Frank Schaffer, formerly of South Webster, now living in the west.

They were married April 26, 1918. and the decree was granted, on the ground of cruelty. The case was submitted to the court several days ago and was then continued for further in-

The plaintiff was represented by At forncy W. R. Sprague.

Neal Case Reassigned The case of the state against John Neal, New Boston man, charged with rape upon Flossic Truitt, 12-year-old New Boston girl, will again be brought to trial before Judge Thomas and a jury in Common Pleas court on Mon-

The case was tried a few days ag but the hearing resulted in a mistrial through the failure of the jury to reach an agreement and the case was Passigned at the instance of Judge Thomas, who will empanel a special

day. March 21.

Jury to hear the case.

The accused is represented by At-Jorney B. F. Kimble and Prosecutor Sheppard for the state.

Wife Answers Suit

For answer and cross petition to the divorce suit of lienjamin Fossett, of Waller street, Lillian Fossett, Cincinhari, denies his charges and through Afterney Henry Baer, Cincinnati, acbeet, declaring that a few days after their marriage in January 1918, he deseried her in Cincinnati without fault er blame on her part and claims he has since failed to return. She seeks divorce and her former name of

Motion Sustained; Nash Discharged A motion filed Monday, by Attorney J. T. Micklethwait on behalf of the defendant in the case of the State against Sam Nash, West End young man, charged with larceny, to be discharged for the reason that more than three terms of court had passed with

out him having been brought to trial, was sustained by Judge Thomas. The indictment alleged that Nash participated with Sam Cutlip and Oriu Cassidy in the the theft of a dozen quarts of whiskey from the home of Mat Holzman at Worley's Run, West Side, on July 4, 1919. Cutlip pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the Re-formatory and it was claimed be absolved Nash from any connection with the offense.

Indictment Nollied; Evans Released On motion of Prosecutor George W. don, George Wohler, Stewart Al-Sheppard Monday Judge Thomas en-lard and Ruth and Stephen Stewart tered a nolle to the indictments in the case of Floyd Evans, West End young man, indicted jointly with Charles Burt with burglary and lareeny and receiving stolen goods in connection with the Southern Loan company pawn shop robbery a few weeks ago.

The statement of Charles Burt, who pie, ice cream, confessed to the burglary, exonerated bome made cand Evans and a further investigation led the prosecutor to decide that it would be useless to press the charge further. Evans, who has been confined in the Ken Ritchie, Earlytown youths, have county jail since his arrest with Burt at Cincinnati, was ordered released

Marriage Licenses

Charles Rigrish, 51, plasterer, city and Sarah Tinsley, 42, domestic, city. Rev. William Lawhorn.

Horace Booth, 22, carpenter, Man. W. Va., and Edna Boyer, 17, housekeeper, New Boston, Rev. C. A.

Water Off ' Road

The Ohio river has fallen sufficiently for the water to be off the "X" road on the West Side, Autoists drove over it Sunday and found t in fairly good shape, the water not havingg damaged it seriously.

Repairing Street

A force of men under the direction of the service department is repairing Offnere street. Many others in the city are to be repaired this

OFFICES MOVED

loved their offices from the Engle landling. Second and Court streets to their waveroom at Tenth and Waller streets.

Market Sells for Less

Swift Carriers. The best carrier pigeon is the Ant wern or Belgian voyageur, which can

fly 500 miles in 12 hours if the weather be fine .- Brooklyn Eagle.

Columbus Cut Bate Meat Market Sells for Less.

Ben Hur Dance At The **Auditorium Tomorow** Night |

The regular Ben Hur dance will be held at the Auditorium begining at 9 o'clock. Gents 60 cents including check and ladies 25 cents. Promptly at 7:30 the regular Ben Hur meeting will be held in Ben Hur hall at which time motion pictures will be produced and some important business transacted. Members who attend the meeting will be charged Gents 25 cents, ladies cases him of willful absence and neg- 15 cents for the dance. But those not attending the regular price of 60 cents and 25 cents. Dancing class tonight

Columbus Cut Rate Meat Market

16 per cent acid phosphate \$24.75 per ton. old reliable V-C 16 per cent acid phosphate Fertilizer at the var for \$24.75 per ton cash. Other brands may also be had at E bauch lower prices than; prevailed last fall. Write, call or E Phone your orders.

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Phone 4211

SCIOTOVILLE AND Wainwright To WHEELERSBURG SCIOTOVILLE

The official board of the Christian church will hold a special meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. At 7 Wednesday avening there will be the usual prayer service. Thursday evening the officers and teachers WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14.—will meet, also the Training for Ser-vice Class, the Ladies' Union, both lawyer, is understood to have been sections will hold an all day meet-sected as assistant secretary of war.

Mr. Wainwright secretary of was a Mrs. S. A. Stewart entertained a few friends Saturday in honor of through the war on the staff of Maher son, Stephen's 10th birthday and for General John F. O'Ryan, comniversary. Games and music were enjoyed. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the follow-ing: Horace, Jack and Harriet Wal-

sale of hand made articles and caf-eteria lunch, Thursday evening, March 17th in the basement of the church. The menu consisting of baked beans, potato salad, sandwiches, cake, coffee and iome made candy.

Fred Simpson was the guest yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sar-tin of New Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brant were the guests yesterday of his father, Bort Brant of Grandview avenue Portsmouth Mrs Frank Eakins, Mrs. Mack Eakins and Mrs. Martha Price at-

tended the Presbyterian church yesterday in Portsmonth.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Clark and children of Cariyle, were the dinner guests yesterday of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of

Broadway street. WHEELERSBURG

Seven more persons joined the M. E. church Sunday, bringing the total adiltions to the church within the last four weeks to ninety. The Sabbath school attendance was 333.

Master Orin Berkley of Fortsmouth spent the week-end with his aunt and mele, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Buens.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Preston entertained for dinner yesterday Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. G. A Preston and children.

Mrs. Luther Hall has returned home from Cincinnati, where she was called by the illness of her grandson, Elmer Ravensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glein and Walter Gleim of Portsmouth were the

guests yesterday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gleim. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grob enter-H. S. Grimes & Company have tained for dinner yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Will Grob and baby. Irene, of

Nirvana. The Woman's Home Missionary Society will have an all day meeting Wednesday, March 16, at the home of Mrs. James Haskens. Morning session

14-1t begins at 10 o'clock. The following program will be rendered: Song: "I'll Go Where You Want Me

Devotional Services, lead by Mrs M. E. Mackoy, Reading: A Community Cemper

Boston—Albert Reiniger. Reading: First chapter in the text book-Mrs_J. N. Hudson. Reading: Second chapter in the

ext book-Mrs. Fred Prediger. Pinno Solo-Mrs. Carl Rehs. Aleading: Third chapter in the

ient book-Mrs. George Ebans. The afternoon session will begin at 830, with the following program? Song: The King's Business.

Devotional Services—Mrs. M. Mackey. Dusiness meeting. Vocal Solo-Mrs. Horace Dewey.

Reading: Fourth chapter in the text ook--Mrs. J. B. Lee Reading-Fifth chapter in the text ook-Mrs. Isanc Ferguson.

Reading-Sixth chapter in the tex ook-Mrs. Norman Adams. All the ladies of the M. E. church are invited to come and bring their unches and a good time will be en-

joyed by all. Japanese Prints.

Japanese prints are wood engravngs in color. The design was engraved in relief on a wood block. Prior to 1743 the impression from the key block was colored by hand, and these prints are known as the primitires. The first pigment used in color ing prints was tan (red lead). Then followed, in order, beni (a red.extracted from saffron), a greenish vellow. a thin lacquer (rushi), and a blue extracted from Chinese cotton. After 1743 blocks were made for each color. and were applied to the paper by hand. A print is therefore the work of three craftsmeh-the artist, the engraver, the printer.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14 .-

Sec. Of War

jor General John F. O'Ryan, commander of the twenty-seventh (New York) national guard division. For-Wal-Mal- mer . Representative Crago, of Al- Pennsylvania, who for some years was a member of the house military com-The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. mittee had been prominently men-church will hold the annual Easter tioned in connection with this office and the selection of Mr. Wainwrigh came as something of a surprise as the gossip here regarding the posi

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14,-

list of possible appointees to the chairmanship of the shipping board to lames A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, and R. A. C. Smith, of New York, an offigial of the Ward Line, Frank C. Munson, president of the Munson Steamship Line, said today after a conference with the president at the White

Germany Sends **Protest To The** Nations' League BERLIN, March 14.-The gov

ernment has addressed a note to the secretariat of the League of Nations protesting against the penalties being enterred; by the entente for Germany's non-fulfillment of her reparations obliga-

Columbus Cut Rate Meat Market

RIVER NEWS

BY GENE BYRNES

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Harold Swable was the name given by a man arrested Saturday night at New Boston on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Deputy Marshals Ray McCormick and John Henry found the man in his automobile in an alley. He was fined \$10 and costs Sunday afternoon by Mayor

e M. E. 484 Central Presbyterian 185 Kendall Avenue Baptist 163.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Tuesday—Holy communion as announced at 7:00 a, m.

Wednesday—Holy communion 7:00 Guild meets in evening at home of Mrs. o. m. S. Hilda's Guild meet with Mrs. Edward Rowson, 2102 18th St., 2:00 p. m. Litany and sermon by the Rev'd. Sidney E. Sweet, Rector of S. Paul's Rev'd. John Collins Jackson D. D. of church, Columbus, 7:30 p. m. Adult Portsmouth, choir practice after Litany service. Saturday-Thursday-Holy communion 9:00 a.

Waterproof Shoes.

24 hours wipe off with a soft cloth.

make shoes waterproof apply

Saturday-Holy Communion 9:00

Fragile Precious Stones Emeralds are mined by hydrautic flushing, because the stones are extwo parts of beeswax and one part friable when first expos of mutton fat, melted together. After to the air and to stresses and shocks, just as opais are, and the care and cure of such gems are problems.

"Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.

Chemistry And Christianity

Will all the physicians, druggists and chemists of Portsmouth and vicinity please rise?

Permit the churches to ask this group a

Did any of you men, students in a hundred universities and colleges, diligent searchers after truth, informed about the mysteries of the forces, studied under chemistry and physics, did any of you ever SEE Air, or Gravitation, or the Force which tears chemicals to pieces?

You have felt air, although we are not conscious of the terrific pressure Air has on us. We are governed by gravitation every minute, but no one ever saw the force of gravitation. Still no one in this day doubts that the Force exists.



We know that by mixing certain acids and oils we get combinations which on the tap of a hammer will rend masses of rock, or great steel buildings. We know the Force is there. Some of us have felt its effects. But no one has seen that Force.

These things being true, why schould we doubt the Faith which tells men through a thousand ways that there is a God, that He

Why should not every scientific man be a firm follower of Christ?

For the things which are unseen are Eternal. Love, Conscience, Faith — all are Eternal. So is God.

Church attendance cultivates Faith, and Conscience and

Come to church next Sunday — or tonight — all you doctors, druggists and chemists of Portsmouth.

Portsmouth Federation of Churches

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W. O. W. MINSTREL TONIGHT

New Boston High School Auditorium 8:15'O'clock

ADMISSION 75c WAR TAX IN

Under the Personal Direction of J. H. Cooper.

Four Jackson dentists, Drs. Ro

derick, Griffith, Schellenger and Shu-

mate, were in Chillicothe on Thursday

pent part of the week in Jackson on

Death of a Prominent Woman

On Friday morning at 7:30, Mrs.

been critically ill ever since. Her son.

Oakley, had been caring for her for

the past two weeks, and a daughter

Mrs. Ida Webb, came on Tuesday eve-

ning. They with her niece. Mrs.

Harry Lasley, of Wellston, were with

her when the end came. The rounger

daughter, Mrs. George We'les, of

Long Beach, Cal., will not be able to

reach Jackson until Sunday. Until sho

arrives the arrangements for the fun-

eral services will not be made, but

will probably be held on Monday at

the home. Her husband, Dr. Phillips

The weekly meeting of the Auction

Bridge Club was beld with Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Forsythe, on Broad street,

Wednesday evening. After an elegant

six o'clock dinner, the evening was en

joyed by the following members'

Messrs, and Mesdames Charles Sloan

Homer Davis, Heber Stephenson, W

C. Claar, Walter Ridenour and these

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Bragg, Mr. and Mrs

Ben Bentley, Jr., Will Martin am

Mrs. Dale Jackson, Mrs. J. O. Jef

fries, Misses Rena Eisnaugle and Car-

ric Dungan were the hostesses of the

Young Woman's Missionary Society of

the Methodist church, which met on

Tuesday evening. An enjoyable pro-

Mrs. Nora Griffith and Will Peters

and Miss Minnie Farrar, Refresh-

ments of ice cream and cake closed :

Marriage Licenses

John P. Neary, 66, Wellston, mer

chant, and Mrs. Blanche, Littlejohn

50. Wellston, Jasper Corn. 21, Galli-

polis, manufacturer, Margaret Ba-

shere, 20, Wellston. Chester Duhl, 19.

Jackson, Inborer, Corinne Albert, '18.

Jasper Corn and Margaret Bashore

were married Tucsday evening by Rev.

wide's father called the chief of po-

he and asked him to prevent the cer-

emony, but the word was too late.

They spent the night at the Cambrian.

and the next morning returned to

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PEEBLES

Miss Ona Murphy was a Portsmouth

visitor this week, the guest of rela-

Mrs. J. O. Wickerham of Rockford.

Oscar McAdow of Middletown, is visting his sister, Mrs. Steward Broom-

indi and family.

The basket ball game between the

Norwood five and Peebles High school Saturday evening, March 5, resulted in

tie at the end of the second half.

On playing five minutes longer, Norwood threw two baskets and won the

contest. This was one of the best cames of the season, the score stand-ing 36 to 32. A large crowd was pres-

ent and enthusiasm and school spiri

Miss Ruby King of Sardinia, was a

rand parents, Mr. and Mrs. David

Miss Margaret Beekman spent the irst of the week with friends at Sink-

The teachers of schools and the high chool students attended evangelistic errices in a body Tuesday evening, supt. Jacobs made an excellent ad-tress which was followed by a strong

week-end guest at the home of he

an bigh.

ng Springs.

Ohio, is a pleasant guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Downing.

After the ceremony the

gram was had, the music being

died several years ago.

Miss Florence Wilson.

pleasant evening.

Juckson.

: THE MOVIES :



THOMAS MEIGHAN and PEACHES JACKSON in a scene from the WILLIAM De MILLE-production. THE PRINCE CHAP A PARAMOUNT ARTCRAFT PICTURE

Simply Can't Afford to Miss This Big "Paramount" special picture at The Columbia Starting Today for a Three Days' Run

When five grown men artists start out to mother as well as father small orphan child and Christmas mes around; you would expect them to apread themselves a bit. But not even the wildest dreams of the little proteggee suspected what was in store for her, according to the gay Christmes morning scene in "The Prince Chip, the photoplay attraction at the Columbia today. It is a William De Mille production.

The scenes are laid in the Bohemian artists colony in Soho, London, and enter around the quest for fame and fortune of one William Peyton, sculptor. How the little girl, who becomes his ward upon the death of her mother, a model, spoils one budding romance for him and then, when she has grown into womanhood, brings bout another forms the appealing

Thomas Meighan has the role of the bero, and Lila Lee, Theodore Kosloff, Charles Ogle, Casson Ferguson, and Kathlyn Williams are also in the cast. t is a Paramount Arteraft picture.

ARCANA

TONIGHT

Hoot Gibson in "FIGHTING FURY" Two reel comedy "HAPPY DAZE" Also

Two reel Western and Fox and International News

J. F. POTTS, Mgr.

ARCANA

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TONIGHT AND TUESDAY The Big New York Success

HE WAS A WOMAN HATER Until He Met Helen Steele-



Attraction Extraordinary

JANE AND KATHERINE LEE

"DIXIE MADCAPS"

See The Two Little Imps Upset A Quiet Southern Village



Some Wild Oats," at The Temple Tonight and Tuesday. Women Only Tuesday Night. Men Tonight and Tuesday Matince

notion picture sensation to be shown it the Temple tonight and Tuesday. natince and night is one of the best feature film productions that has wer been shown in Portsmouth. It has a great many elements that cannot be found in the average feature. The subject of "Some Wild Onts" teaches a lesson of a lifetime in two ours. It relieves the parents of emparrassment in explaining to their children this subject, which they have onged to do from infancy. It is a subject that will be taught in the chools throughout the country eventully, but the parents that luve neglected to seriously consider the subject of social diseases and the origin of life with their children can now be relieved of the embarrassment by either taking of sending them to see this picture. The story of "Some Wild Onts" is of a young lad who had never been guided, but learned the miserable results of unclean living at the firs moments he struck the big city. He is in love with a girl of the country and is in constant fear at the inevitable results if he carried out his promise to marry her, but another lad come from the country to the city and is anxious to have his fling before he enters the mavy. He sets out in doing

Undoubtedly "Some Wild Oats" the

We recommend that everybody see this motion picture, and it will mean more happy homes, cleaner living and longer life. The picture is being shown separately for men and for women and we understand the reason for that is to show the true spirit and seriousness of the subject and not endeavor to appeal to the morbid and sensational seeking audiences:

so, but what happens to him is a sur-

prise for the spectator.

BUX YOUR FENCING NOW New car just arrived 4-point gal-vanized barked wire, 80 rolls for \$1.50 per rall. Only five more days of our big sale. Come.

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Easy Method of Catching Fish. Easy methods of catching fish have Jane and Katherine Lee in "The Dixie been invented by the natives of Gunn, | Madeans." where the pulpy fruit of a native tree is indosed in a bag and sunk into deep, water where the big fish are. The fruit juice is sought by the fish and stupefies them, so they float to the surface and are taken easily in large num-

A 20th Century Cave Man Was He

_but she Liked 'Em Rough!!



Nights, The Eastland Tuesday Theatre Offers the Popular Favorite, Bert Lytell in "The Misleading Lady," the Captivating Comedy Success of the New York Stage-For Real Enjoyment It Cannot Be Beat-See It. Program Touight

I-Overture-Eastland Orchestra. II-Metro Presents Bert Lyfell in The Misleading Lady."

III-Luke McLuke and His Film . Extraordinary IV-Attraction

In "The Misleading Lady," which omes as the feature attraction at the Eastland Theatre, for a run of ten days, beginning tonight, local motion picture patrons will be treated o a screen version of the notable play

by Charles Goddard and Paul Dickey,

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MINISTRUCTION

Temple Theatre

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT A PICTURE FOR

FATHER AND SON MOTHER and DAUGHTER

IT'S YOUR FAULT YOU NEVER TOLD ME IS THE DAILY CRY OF THOU-SANDS OF DAUGHTERS AND SONS!

The parents should send them to see this remarkable Photo Play for the lesson it teaches. It tells the truth and shows everything and yet it does not offend. An education of a life time told in two hours. The most sensational, daring and spectacular motion picture ever shown in Portsmouth.



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MEN ONLY Monday Night Tresday Matince

Time of Men's and Women's shows on window eards and Heralds incorrect. Be guided by the time given above, ADMISSION 25c

No children permitted to see this production.

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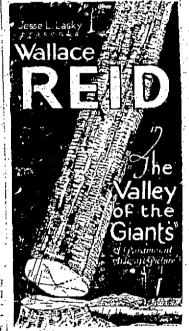
wonight sure! Let a pleasunt, harmess Cascaret work while you sleep and Journal, D. W. Williams usked for have your liver active, head clear, some one to loan him a copy of Pinstomach sweet and bowels moving reg- neo's Grammar, as he wanted to pe ular by morning. No griping or incon-ruse it and would in time return it to Iren love this candy cathartic too.

which enjoyed such a triumphant success on the New York stage.

Criefl, that versuitle and gifted young Chestnut street, on Thursday after Rehwinkle Society, and report a fine ctor who has won an undisputed noon. Those enjoying the occasion niche in screendom. He has the dash- were Mesdames Frank Kelly, Elizaing role of Jack Caigen, the confirmed both Kendall, Ahe Mapes, Joseph Aten, woman hater whost appearance in Jennie Brown Coles Robert Davis, affete New York after a stay in South Clyde Kent, John Stewart, S. M. Like, Mrs. William Phillips. loes Craigen learn that she made him ments were served. propose to prove her fitness for a ending part at a millionaire's "little birthday, Miss Margaret Leah Peters theatre." Infuriated by such treat not only colebrated her hirthday with ment, Craigen abducts her to his a party dance but it was in the nahunting lodge and proceeds to a ture of a house warming in the new brusque wooing, which begins with the home which her parents had recently

As an added attraction with this icture We will also show the second Wilhelmine Sloan Beatrice McDonf the Lee Kids pictures "The Dixie Madcaps," featuring the two little strong, Dorothy Davis, Anna Florence mus, "Jane and Katherine Lee."

daims of Helen's figure.



Land of Giants Sequoias the Valley of the Giants. New Wallace Reid Photoplay at the Lyric Theatre Tonight, Tomorrow and Wednesday.



Ever Had from a Motion Picture Make Your Pulse Beat Fast When You See At The Lincoln Tonight, Big Western Outdoor Feature, "The White-Rider," Starring Joseph Moore.

Thrilling and Full of Action. For tonight only the Lincoln will have another of those big special features of the out of doors. This time it is "The White Rider," a splendid well told story in which Joseph Moore is the star supported by a well balanced cast. "The White Rider" is one of those kind of photoplays that have born on March 9th. o be seen to be appreciated. There is picuty of action, mystery for the in Jackson on Thursday. . first several reels and then thrilling scenes galore. Besides this feature attraction there will be a dandy comedy on the program

STRAND TONIGHT

Wm. Russell in "QUICK ACTION" "The Purple Riders" also

She's nimble fingered

Watch

women's hands and win the reward She's outside the law. More dope tomorrow

Shell-Covered Forests. Whole forests may be seen conted

with shelly substance in New Hol-These incrustations are supposed to arise from decompositions of shell-fish, which, transported by the winds, are deposited in the form of

JACKSON NEWS

JACKSON, O., March 14.-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ervin, entertained the Pedro Club Tuesday evening at their home on South street, with the following members: Messrs, and Mesdame O. O. Evans, J. C. Poore, E. W Fos-ter, George Wheldon, and Walter Evans. At the close of the game, light refreshments were served.

. In the last issue of the Standard cc. 10, 25 or 50 cent boxes. Chil- the owner. On Thursday morning Mr. I. B. Brookins brought one in which he had owned for sixty-five years .

The club known as the W. A. G. F. More than that, they will see Bert met with Mrs. R. C. Summers, on Africa brings with it his complete Donald Bowser and Dan McClung, of purponder to beautiful Helen Steele Terre Haute, Ind., and Miss Geneonly after he has made his avowal vieve Davis. Most excellent refresh-On the occasion of her sixteenth

ady chained, and ends in a breathless purchased from Mrs. Isaac Long. The pisode in which he wins against the twenty young people enjoying the affair were Misses Winifred Stewart. Cutharine Ewing. Emaline Kuhner. ald, Frances Finney, Ida Beman Arm-Schellenger, Messrs, Ralph Peters Frederick Jones Ralph Howard. Frank Cavett, James Kablsch , Lee Shaffer, Theodore Michael, Leland Arthur, William Johnson and Carl

Contract Awarded At the weekly meeting of the coun-

il on Tuesday night the contract for paving the city streets was awarded to a local man, the well known contractor, Mr. Arch Campbell. He-will begin the work just as soon as the ceather permits. His contract is for all the streets except Pearl which will be done by William Kuhner.

At this session the resignation of saac Brookins as councilman was ac- guests; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foster epted and S. C. Crossland elected to fill the vacancy.

K. of P. Meets

Theseus Lodge No. 91 Jackson, on Monday evening, March 14, will conce the Knight Rank on fifteen candidates. K. of P.'s from Wellston and Oak Hill are expected to be present as well as any Knight visiting in the city that evening. The regular weekly dance was held on Thursday

Farms Exchange Owners

Evan H. Davis has sold his farm known as the Hanna place, situated near Winchester, this county, to a West Virginian by the name of Hambrick, who has already moved on to the place. Mr. Evans moved on Wednesday to his recently purchased farm. the Finley Rice place near Berlin. The consideration for this farm was \$3,000. It has been occupied by John Poore and family, recently.

Child Injured

Martin, manager of the Standard-Journal received word on Wednesday evening of the serious acident at Wellston, of his nephew. Gien Martin, aged eleven years. He s the son of Merve Martin. About 7 relock Stanley Booth, of Jackson, un over him, very seriously injuring Eisteddfod May 20

Rio Grande will have its annual Eisteddfoil on May 20. The prelimnary programs are out and include some new features not on previous programs. Six adjudicators, includ ng Dr. Daniel Protheroc. of Chicago. ere named, with two conductors, 'D. W. Williams, of Jackson, and Rev John P. Jones, of Rio Grande, Four-Western teen prizes from \$40 down to \$1.00 are White offered to various musical exercises. Moore, Vocal, plane and whistling soles and different choruses, both male and female. This is an event eagerly looked forward to by the Welsh people of the surrounding country and enjoyed equally as well by others.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chambers, o near Chapman's, are the proud parents of their first born, a daughter Miss Goldie Shook of Coalton.

Mrs. Floyd Elcess and baby daugh ter Jean, of Oak Hill, is spending week with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth

Kendall. George Mercer and Mrs. Otto Gir ford visited in Miamisburg last wee' with their sister, Mrs. Harry Foust

and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Horton, o South street, have had with them for the last three weeks, their daughter Mrs. McClain, from Huntington, who came to be with her mother, who has peen ill. Mrs. Horton is now improv

Mothers know

relieve that spot of itching rash or eczema. It so generally succeeds in clearing away the eruption that it has become a standard skin treatment in hundreds of homes. At all

aruggists .- Hastens the Healing,

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brother, C. B. Treftz and family. The regular weekly chapel exercises in our spinols were given on Tuesday morning, when the Freshman Class, under the direction of Miss Richards, tase of Suspension." The play was well given and much appreciated by the splendid audience. Fifty patrons and city Tieket Office, Sixth St., Opp. P. O. 1810 reserved. Mrs. Roy Liston is visiting relatives

d Valparaiso, Ind., this week. Miss Edith Brooke had as a weekand guest Mr. R. N. Scofe, of Dayton, The remains of Mrs. J. B. Miley

he died at Hamilton Monday morning ere brought to the home of her sister a-law, Mrs. Rose Miley, Tuesday night. n-law, Mrs. Rose Miley, Tuesday night, vinceral services were conducted Wed-nesday by Bishop Van Wright, Burial in the Locust Grove cemetery.

Mrs. C. A. Watts left Monday for haltet Creek, Medina county, where he was called to the bedside of her language, which was called as far as Cincinnst.



chiss in the High School Auditorium, Friday evening, March 18. This is go-ling to be a worthy play, and the public cordially invited. s cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ramsey of Cin-innati were visitors last week at the WOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT

nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robrt Ewick.

Mrs. F. E. Downing was a guest of learnan relatives. Wednesday. Harvey Foster, S3, died Sunday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ed Black, of Steam Furnace. Funeral services were held from the home Tues lay afternoon at 2:00 o clock, conduct-



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'Outside the Law" with Priscilla Dear and Lon Chaney, the World's Greatest Screen Melodrama Starts an Indefinite Engagement at the Eastland There Wednesday-8 Tremendous Acts-Cost a Quarter of a Million to Produce-More Action Than Ten Ordinary Pictures.



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The state of the s	EAST BOOME
Supt. Jacobs made an excellent ad-	No. 3 New Train Dally 5:00 A. M. No. 16 Dally 17:55 A. M. 7:50 P. M.
dress which was followed by a strong	No. 16 Dally 17.50 P. M.
cal appealing sermon by Rev. Elliott.	No. 32 Daily 7:50 P. M. No. 4 Daily 12:01 A. M.
Many of the high school papils have	No. 4 Dany
	WEST BOUND
dentified themselves with the church.	
Mrs. Mabel Davis of Cincinnati vis-	No. 3 Daily 3:53 A. M.
ted Mrs. A. V. Glasgow over Sunday.	
Mrs. A. C. Palmer continues to im-	No. 15 Daily
	No. 29 Daily Does Not Run
rove from her recent serious, illness.	West of Portsmouth 8:45 P. M.
Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Holmes and son	
Tarold, of Winchester were Sunday	WEST BOUND
rucsts at the home of Mrs. Holmes'	4:20 A. M.
	No. 32 Dally event Sunday 7:05 A. M.
brother, C. B. Treftz and family.	NO. 30 Daily except burners and P M.
The regular weekly chanci exercises	No. 31 Dany 2:20 P. M.

EAST BOUND

ARRIVE PORTSMOUTH

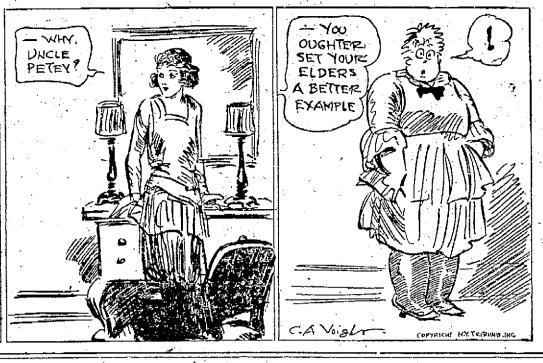


Daily ex. Sun.

Mrs. C. A. Watts left Monday for tallet Creek, Medina county, where he was called to the nedside of her langhter. Miss. Buth, who is ill. She sa accompanied as far as Cincinnation of Mally of Daily of Daily 11:10 A. M. 11:30 A. M. 12:35 P. M. 12:







THIS IS NIGHT OF ALL-STAR BOXING SHOW

ing show in the Auditorium; and when the gong sounds for the first prelim at 8:30 it no doubt will be packed with

Johnny Andrews of Toledo and Don Baxter of Lima will be the principals are whirlwind bantams and will weigh around the 118 mark. Andrews fought favorite here. He is sure to get the glad hand tonight.

Baxter has fought many real bantamweights and is in fine shape and will give Andrews a real argument. The semi-final will bring Hi Fortner of this city and Joe Brennan together again. Two weeks ago their slashing battle was a draw and each fighter will a out tonight to get the referee's decision. This buttle should be a night the Sciotoville high school five,

In the six round battle Blily Ailes school, won from the Huntington Ath- was composed of players from the of this city will meet Webb Colley of letic club quintet by a score of 26 to Junior class. The class cleared a near Wellsburg, W. Va. They are evenly 21, the game being one of the hardest sum on the game which was witnessed matched and should put up a ripping fought contests of the season on the by a big crowd of loyal fans. hattle. Each boy has trained faithfully and there will be no stalling in

In the four round prelim George Ruth Lams Out Three Homers Major.

This is the best fistic card ever of game at Shreveport yesterday in and performed brilliantly at first, fered to fans in Portsmouth or the which the New York Americans de A recruit, Al Wingo, who patt fans tonight.

Game Is - Forfeited

When the Olway high school girls Tackers who are giving the Champs a Sheppard 168 156 and the Excelsion factory girls hasket run for the champiouship of the H. Taylor 166 175 ball fives clashed in Moose hall Saturing League. The Tackers took the first Totals 735 805 day night two evenly matched teams game by nine pins and thought they were at battle. In the second half the would annex the other two just as easy store was 5 to 4 in favor of Otway but the worm turned unexpectedly and when trouble arose over the close the Turners won the next two. guarding of an Otway player. To put a stop to the trouble Referee Burriss ed three Saturday, the Butchers winforfeited the game to Oiway by a ning the first two and the Electricstak-

To Play Scouts

Tonight, in Withelmette hall, the T. Burtrum 128 170 nex their thirtieth victory of the season. Their opponents will be a Boy Scout five from Sciotoville.

DOUBLE HEADER

A double header hasketball contest will be staged in the First Erangelical gym tonight. The Intermediates will clash with the Henry Massie school Totals 731 839 five and the First Evangelicals will Electrics play a team' representing Central Presbyterian Sunday School.

Overdoing It. The man who lays by a borrowed umbrella for a rainy day is altogether too thrifty.—Boston Transcript.

PENNY ANTE

Must Clar Themselves To Rejoin The White Sox

pecied in the opening of the trial of alleged conspiracy have not been the court call, which would delay its the Chicago White Sox baseball play- heard from. in the main go of ten rounds 5 They ers and others indicted for the alleged here four weeks ago and is a big William L. Dever, of the county court, Comiskey, of the Sox.

In the Sciotoville gym Saturday [Sciotoville court,

representing the Junior class of the piecs of the Junior class and the team

NEW YORK, March 14-During the trips to the bat. He stole two bases

Selby's Bowling League

490

157 431 183 478

114 378

720 2133

149 391

191 173 169 533 709 865 797 2371

nent of at least thirty days was ex- the four charged with arranging the Plans to have the case taken

throwing of the 1919 world series placed on the ineligible list of both but defense attorneys said this would when the case comes up before Judge Landis and Owner Charles A. be contested. A postponement of

land, and Eddle Cicotte was reported unless they can clear themselves to ican league attorney, to study the enroute here early today, while Chick my satisfaction of the charges made grand jury evidence and charges.

The game was given under the aus

CHICAGO, March 14-A 'postpone-| Gandil, the other indicted player, and | against them," Comiskey said. reapperance at least six months, were All the indicted players have been announced by counsel for the state. thirty days is sought by the defense

Huntington Athletic Five Beaten Bohne ls

Sam Boline continues to play great ball at third base for the Reds and is fixture there. He is a real hitter and fielder and looks like the man Moran has been looking for lo these

A Fixture

Larry Is Sincere

A recruit, Al Wingo, who patrolled Larry Kopf, star shortstop of the entire Ohio Valley, and the Portsmouth Athletic Club has completed arrangements to take care of 1,500 home runs and three singles in six and a double in five times at bat.

A verture, in value, and pattories | Early Roph, sair shortstop of the Reds, has notified Manager Moran ting order and gathered two singles that he is through with the game and is perfectly sincere in his statement hat he has quit the game.

Is Making Good

Bubbles Hargrave, second string catcher of the Reds, is showing up well at Clsco, Tex. He has been throwing like a rifle shot and will be a good running mate for Ivy Wingo.

38 Players

Colley In

In Training

Fine Trim

Webb Colley, who fights Billy Ailes

iere tonight, arrived Sunday from Wellsburg, W. Va., and is the guest

of J. F. Potts, who will be near his

corner tonight. Colley is in fine trim

as he has been fighting a lot around

BOSTON, Mar. 14-Fred Nicholson

and Billy Southworth, players acquired by the Boston Nationals from Pittsburg, have reported for training at the

heavy batting and field practice until Saturday when the Braves are sched-

uled to play the Beaumont club of the Texas League.

FINISH BOUT NEW YORK. Mar. 14-Stanislaus

will meet loe Stecher, former world'

catch-as-catch-can champion, in a one

fall finish bout here tonight. The winner, it was announced, will challenge Ed (Strangler) Lewis, the champion

The Back Worm's Bother. Volumes have been written about the operations of the book worm and prizes offered for some suggestion for preventing their activities, but

the book worm still thrives. The books made of pure rag paper, rag and wood fiber, and clay filler-each are attractive to a particular group

of insects and the result is that no

volumes are immune from their at-

tacks. Many bindings are very at-

tractive to reaches and it sometimes happens that owing to the combined

activities of these posts that a book is reduced to a mass of dust.

Wouldn't Care Anyway. "I see where a judge has decided that to tickle a mule on the hind leg

contributory negligence." shouldn't think a man who did that would care by the time the decision

was given what it was."

for the title.

Southworth

Is In Camp

The New York Giants have 38 play

ers in training in Texas. Evidently

Manager Eughey Jennings intends to

To Confer-With Garry

Eddie Roush, star outfielder of the prove to Mr. McGraw that he will put Reds, is due to reach Redland this a pennant winner in Giantville this week. He will hold a conference with R. Alter 127 140 119 395 Garry Herrmann about his salary and F. Pressler 133 197 181 411 it is likely that Roush will sign a one year contract. It probably will call

To Get Try Out

CLEVELAND, Mar. 14-Wayne Middleton, a left-handed pitcher, has joined the Cleveland Indians at Dallas for a try-out, according to advices received 732 2302 here today. Middleton is attending Simons college at Abilene. Texas, and probably will report here June 1.

> An Exclusive Business. Most of the trouble is produced by those who don't produce anything else -Buffalo News.

142 122

146

The Electrics and Butchers also roll

had big margins in the two games they

took from their opponents. The scores:

Scott 130 176 184

Dempsey 86 158 125 372 McGlone 130 156 170 456

Burtrum 191

J. Sikes 122 152 E. Nardi 130 165

Totals

Hehl

Butchers- ..

Simpson 131

Stewart 115, 127 Totals 604 709

Turners-

Tackers-

Trying To Start Something



Fortner All Set For Gong

Hi Fortner, who meets Joe-Breman and real boxing and says he is fit a onigl in the semi-final in the Audi-the proverbial fiddle for louight's bout torium, is training at the Good Fellowship Club on Sixth street. He has And he has to be in good shape as een taking long ruus, shadow boxing Brennan is one sweet little fighter.

NESSLER AND SHEPPARD TO FIGHT IN ASHLAND

IRONTON, Mar. 12.—That fight be | hattle when he stacks up against the tween Jack Sheppard and Frankle scrappy little Queen City man. Nessler, lightweight fighters, should draw a hig crowd to Asbland next fans and Sheppard will face a hard anticipated.

BY C. A. VOIGHT

A battle royal will be one of the oday. There is absolutely no chance for Six of the indicted players were on any of them to play on my team again lean leaves at a sugar to find the indicted players were on any of them to play on my team again lean leaves at any of the card, The fight who is a favorite with the Ironton house and a packed house

Oh Boy, 4 Homers For Bohne CINCINNATI, O., March 14-Four, made in the first inning, another in

home runs and a single out of six the fourth and third and fourth were times at bat was the record made yes- made in the ninth. In that iming Association team at Ranger, Texas. that one of the circuit clouts was bull over the right field fence.

terday by Sam Bolme, Cincinnati Nat- Bolme led off with a homer to center. ional league recruit third baseman, in The other Reds hit and Bohne came to a game with the Columbus American lat a second time with the bases filled Dispatches from Ranger today say and two out. This time he sent the

Rock Has Outline of Human Head. There are several famous rocks in various parts of the country that are

of the mountain on which it is located, known as the "Skyline Drive." As one travels along he sees a range of moun-

rock stands out sharply.

Guatemala has an area of 48,290

square miles, slightly larger than tha shaped like the human head; but the of the state of New York. It has a Ford Sedau 1920 model, good as Rocky mountains have a rock that is population of about 2,000,000, which is shaped like skull. "Skull Rock," as approximately 40 per cent of the ent is called, is located near Canyon tire population of Central America. A City, Cole. It juts out from the side large part of the population of Guatemala is of Indian blood unmixed with Sale. and is clearly outlined against the the blood of Europeans. In this resky. At Canyon City there is a road spect Guatemala differs from its four neighboring republics, in three of which the majority of the populace is tains outlined against the sky. Skull of mixed blood, and in one of which the Indians were exterminated

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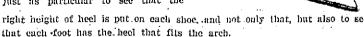
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the heels on their shoes; and I'm just as particular to see that the



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Braves' camp in Galveston, Texas, it was reported here today. The squad now is virtually complete. Manager Mitchell said the men would be given

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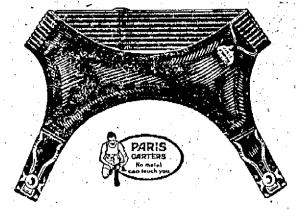
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WHO'S BEAUTIFUL?

FAIT MackENZIE, the famous sculptor is a brave man. He has dared to announce to a scandalized world that the American boy retains more of a certain classic beauty of line than the American girl-

The three chief defects that woman have to guard against today are flat chests, flat feet and poor posture," Mackenzie adds. In the same breath he compares the American youth to the "best type of young Greek in the golden age of Athens," and the comparison is entirely in the American boy's favor.

Of course when the newspapers heard what MacKenzie had to say, they sought out Mrs. Harry Payne-Whitney, one of America's most gifted sculptors, knowing that she would come to the defense of her sex. "I think American women are the most beautiful in the world," says Mrs. Whitney. "The craze for dancing and our present revealing costumes have much to do with our progress in beauty. Even the elderly women, dance today, and with wonderful grace, too. They keep correct posture and retain their figures, for they know how dreadful they will look if they do

Here you have the opinions of the leaders in American sculpture and you may take your choice. Just to avoid any controversy, we will state here and now that we agree with Mrs. Whitney. Men folk are necessary and desirable in any community. Sut we'll be darned if we've seen any very ornamental ones hanging around, in this town, anyway. In a beauty contest, the women can always get out the vote without a campaign.

GETTING BACK TO NORMALCY

would be decidedly unfortunate if the industrial and agriculthural interests should place too much dependence in the artificial means it is proposed to adopt to stimulate business, and at the same time neglect the time-tried plan of reduction of production costs and the other economies which make for success. Foreign trade in manufactured and agricultural products is needed, but it would be a grave mistake to neglect the home market while waiting for foreign trade to materialize. Business at home is likely to be more profitable than trade obtained in competition with other nations.

The war finance corporation and the other agencies which have been organized to promote trade with other countries will doubtless be able to accomplish something worth while along this line, but months will pass before results will be realized, and in the meantime serious attention should be given to the home

Why should not domestic consumers of menufactured articles and agricultural products receive the same consideration in the matter of prices that must be given to other nations in competition with foreign manufacturers, farmers and stock raisers? The home market can be stimulated by lower prices, as Judge Elbert H. Gary says, and when normal conditions in industry and agriculture are more nearly restored, both will be better able to meet the demands of the newly-created foreign markets.

The farmers should accept gratefully any assistance which may be given them by legislation at the coming session of congress; but it will be a grave mistake to provide relief which will place extra burdens upon the people to whom the farmers must look for patrouage. It is unwise to build up the fortunes of any class of citizens at the expense of others, for there is certain to be a reaction overcoming all temporary gains,

AN IMMORTAL WOMAN

HE visit of Madam Marie Curie to this country in May will be celebrated by American women with the precentation be celebrated by American women with the presentation of a thimbleful of radium to the distinguished scientist. It was a beautiful tribute to the modesty of womankind that Mme. Curie made when she disjovered the element which has revolutionized physics, chemistry and some branches of medicine, and gave it an impersonal name. The courtesy of the laboratory dietates that the discoverer of a new thing under the sun may give it his own name if he wishes, and so perpetuate his own glory. Mine. Curic called it radium because it gives out rays.

More than sentiment attaches to the gift. Of course its money value, something like \$100,000, will have little weight with a devotee of science like Mme. Curie. She will use the radiom for scientific research. Although Mine. Curic knows more concerning radium and its potentialities than any living soul, she has not, because of her generosity, one grain with which to conduct experi-

The history of the discovery of radium is one of the most exalted romances that the world has ever known. The daughter of a professor in the University of Warsaw, the present Mme. Curie was drawn to Paris by the magnetic pull of the renowned scientific schools there. In conjunction with the scientists Becquerel and Curie, she began a series of experiments with uranium which led to her discovery of radium. It also led to her happy marriage with Professor Carie. That the discovery was that of Mme Curic alone was well established by a commission which awarded her the Nobel prize in 1903.

The hope which radium holds out to the world is that it may be the means of fighting cancer, that malignant disease which has baffled physicians for centuries. Undoubtedly there are new fields into which researchers can go. The women of America honor themselves by providing the means.

About all the United States hoped to get out of the war was the elimination of the hyphen, and that seems to have failed.

Providence has indeed tempered the wind to members of the gentler sex who have shorn themselves of clothing to meet

Wonder what would happen if some of the folks who have has been so irreconcilably "agin" the guvernment. for the last eight years would be unable to break the habit.

IT IS A CLEVER

HE! HE! Hee!

COMUNDRUM, ISN'T IT?

POLLY AND HER PALS

THAT'S A

HAR! HAR! HAR!

BULY

Pro And Con The Movie Censor By Frederic J. Haskin

newspapers and the magazines?

rules.

The producers, the reformers and the public, which crowded in to hear the arguments, recognized that the is- fended. cal victory for censorship would mean its rapid extension. And more than consorship of the movies was involved.

Those who favor censorship brought forward the arguments that have been used in its behalf many times before. they asserted that the movies show love scenes which are suggestive, and cenes of violence. The implication is that impressionable youths witnessing such scenes on the screen will be impelled to imitate them.

Therefore, in the interests of public norals some measure must be taken to prevent the showing of such scenes. It was brought out that the movies are already consored in four states. and the Pennsylvania censorship was held up as a model.

Is Censorship Constitutional

The producers defended their right they made was that to censor the motion pictures is unconstitutional and contrary to the theory of our present government. It is adjusted generally that freedom of speech and freedom The sympathies of the crowd seemed ocracy, and are necessary to the pro- the reformers. gress of civilization. The Constituion specifically provides that no law shall be passed in the United States to abridge or restrain the right of free speech and a free press. The motion pictures are a part of the press phriously, or at least stand in exactly the same relation to the public. They are a form of art and medium both news and of ideas. The Constitution certainly seems to protect such a medium from a censorship. It means f it means anything, that a motion leture producer has a right to produce that he pleases, just as the owner of a newspaper or a book publisher has a right to print what he pleases. If he commits libel or treason or iniccency, there are statutes and police regulations under which he can be prosecuted. But the constitution, the producers argue, obviously problibits my law which shall say in advance what shall be produced and what shall not. If this restriction is to be laid upon the movies, they contend. then it is equally right to pass laws saying in advance what the newspapers and magazines and book publishers may print and what they may

Here, indeed, it was pointed out. he whole is raised. If you once begin taking away the liberties of the individual for his own good, it was argued, it is very hard to draw the line. Liquer having been taken away from him. here are now robust movements afoot o ban tobacco, to ban amusements on Sunday, to ban dencing and short skirts and high bools. And if you admit any one of these, you admit them all. Say good-bye to one of your liborties, and soon the whole family of hem will have left you. There are just two theories possible. Government may be regarded as a means of organizing society in order to secure he rights of the individual against the aggressions both of other individnals and other governments. In that case, it should impose the least pos-

able restraint. It should let a man do as he pleases o long as he does not trespass on the ight of any one else to do the same. which our government is tounded.

All Liberties or None Once you start taking away liberies, you must abandon this theory altogether. For no line can be drawn. You must then regard government a metas of regulating every detail of individual life prescribing what each and all of us shall eat, drink, wear, how and when we shall make love. what we shall look at and what we seems to be the purpose and ideal of but the chickens scratched them all the reform movement. It would make out."

ILL HAFTA SPRING

IT ON MAW.

ISTEN. MAW

Knowing It Is Enough For Ma

ASHINGTON, D. C., March 14. his morally perfect by legal enact--Shall censors, national, state, ment; The proponents of freedom say or local, he set, up to prescribe that this is a demonstrated impossibilwhat the movies may show and what ity in the first place. In the second they may not, or shall they be allowed place they claim that it would thwart the same freedom as the stage, the the development of individuality which is the really valuable human

This question has just been hotly quality and the source of all progress. debated in a packed meeting before It would tend, they say, to make of us the commissioners of the District; of a vast aggregation, of human ma-Columbia. The immediate issue was chices, moved not by individual taste only a local one. Reformers asked and intelligence, but by a clock work that the local movie producers be put of law and regulation. That is what on probation for a certain length of it would do if it succeeded. Prohibitime, and if they failed to be good tion is pointed out by some as an exthat a board be constituted to censor ample of what happens if a people their productions under certain fixed refuses to accept such regulations of

Returning to the matter of censorship, its record was attacked and de-The friends of censorship me arguments, recognized that the claimed that it has done much good in states where it has been put into effect, by saving the youth of those states from witnessing many scenes of The whole question of the right of love and violence. The opponents of The whole question of the right of consorship claimed that it has been ring without wishing she had a finger americans to tree expression is the ridiculous and arbitrary wherever it in it. producer to produce what he will sub- has been fried. They cited the case ject to the statutes which afford pro- of a lady appointed to censor the ection against libel, indecency, and movies who prohibited all funeral scenes and other scenes suggesting death on the ground that she had recently suffered a bereavement and it harrowed her feelings to witness such scenes.

The opponents claimed that censor ship has always been arbitrary. They claim that the whole public must judge of a production and that one individual or group of individuals cannot fail to be moved largely by prejudices, and other individual peculari-Equally, they say, it is impossible to apply a set of rules to a worl of art. Thus in England until a few years ago there was national censorship of the stage. Under this law it was found necessary to suppress the work of some of the greatest dramafreedom from many different view- by the great classic, Sophocles, who points. One of the strongest points had been studied by English school boys for generations.

The result of the hearing seemed t be inconclusive. At least the arguments of both sides got a good airing. of the press are essentials of a Dem- to be with the producers rather than



hear sad tones that wall and sob and That seem to voice the sorrow of the

stars— And then the erashing chords, o warring Mars Merge softly in an old, sweet lullaby

seem to hear the whir of wings that Bright angel wings that would undo the bars

Which blde men from the honor of their scarsand then a gay and reckless sort of cry.

There comes a haunting snatch metody That brings to mind old, balf-remem bered things:

An ancient attic hung with pepper strings: trunk discarded-tehildhood's argosy. And then I hea

My mother sang-and eyes with

The Way of the World "The world never moved so fast be fore," mused Mr. Simmons, "We have winter ice on the Fourth of July,

Spring vegetables on Christmas: we buy our straw bats in February and our felt hats in August; we get our Sunday paper on Saturday night and our ungazines a month alient of time. we telephone a man in San Franisen from New York he hears our roice about four hours before we speak; and if someone in Japan sends us a cablegram tomorrow we get it

No Blame Attached There was a man in our town and be

was wondrous wise. This, it is contended, is the theory He bucked the church fair gambling booth and won the gaudiest prize: And when he saw what he had won, he gave one yelp of pain. And hied him to the gambling booth

and lost it back again. -The American Legion Weekly.

Scratched It Out It was Uncle Hiram's first visit to is nephews in the city. Nephew: "Uncle Hi did you rajse

my poultry this year?" This latter certainly Uncle III; Waal, I did raise some

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

The Sibley Bervice Gallipolis, Ohio

No Dollar Day in Matrimony the Spring we hear the cooling Of the gentle turtle dove; In the Spring the young man's fancy Lightly turns to thoughts of love.

In the nick of time comes a Kansa university professor to help the natural spring urge to matrimony. All a roung man needs these days to start a says, "for the young people to start natrimontal career is one good Ameri-humble, work hard, and go up togethcan dollar, willing hands and an alert

the difficulties that would attend a lover in persuading a young woman to start decently, approach the altar with one dollar plus period of waring

A good portion of what the world calls good luck is composed of ninetynine parts of ambition and one par of talent.

She may be a thing of beauty until you see her emerging from the surf. The average girl never hears of a transaction involving an engagement

Saving Cloth

"The high cost of cloth has curtainly helped old Henpeck out wonderfully.

"How do you make that out?" "His wife is so stingy she has quit chewing the rag."

The Poor Proofreader

"Say, pop," inquired the youngest of the family, "is there a graveyard for flivvers? . I saw a headline in the paper that said, "Iwo Autos in Collision; One Killed'."

That Embarrassing Moment When you have forgotten whether the new buby is a boy or girl:

"Well, well but he is a fine chap, isn't she?. Do her teeth bother him much? I hope he gets through the winter without getting sick. She looks rists, including theen, Shaw, and final-tike you, doesn't he? Everybody says

> Long Sitter "There is one thing which that young inwer fellow of Ella's ought to be proficient in when he comes to prac-

"What is that?" "The art of securing a stay."-Balti

Stocking His Cellar Dryden-Are you trying to corner the thermometer market? I see you've bought 100 gross of them. Sh! They're snirit ther

mometers. Every one is filled with percent alcohol. Wise Jollings

The best you can get is probably better than you desire.

Ever notice that a lot of imitations tre better than the originals? Most men are cheerful givers where they have the chance to hand out

advice. 🦠 You can always tell a married woman in a restaurant by the way she doesn't talk.

There is far more pleasure to be derived from the pursuit of happiness than there is in catching it. A married man never realizes what

he is missing unless he counts the change in his pockets night and morniug.

Mother Goose, Linguist Mary's mother was improving the shining hours with a little French con- enthusiasm in this direction before versation, which Mary, aged four, was finding somewhat irksome. To some remark her mother replied, "Out, out, at which Mary said, in an exasperated

"Don't talk that pig talk to me."
"That isn't pig talk dear: it's—"
"Yes, it is, too, mother. That's just what the little pig said all the way ome."—Harper's.

Mean Olo Pa

Little Henry: "Pa, teacher wants to know what is the three most pov erful things in the world."

"Electricity, steam Pa: voman's jaw."

Ma: "Come here: Henry, and le nother get your lessons dear.

The Vanishing Point Mary Garden on her return from

ionte Carlo said at a dinner la New "You will hardly believe it, but it

Figure skirts are getting shorter. Or the Promenade des Anglais in Nice and on the Casino terrace in Monte Carlo it seemed as if they shortened av inch er so every day " "Where will this thing end?"

novie king asked in awed tones. "If skirts," Miss Garden answered get much shorter, they will end in be ing nothing but--a hem!"

Brings Character Development

To be thrown on one's own re ources is to be east on the very lan of fortune, for our faculties undergo s development and display an energy of mission that investigated industrial which they are previously unsusceptilde.--Franklin.

willing hands and an alert brain. And there's the other handicup the poet entions hanging over him: O. love, love, love?

Love is like dizziness; It winna let a poor body Gang about his biziness It is a good thing, as the professor

him about writing so much fiction that ish gentleman, Rediquez pluying at young man owes it to the woman he few had a chance nowadays. there's the problem—to say nothing of willing bands and alert brain by carning and saving enough to make the under a spell walking down the Drive; show me but, Lord! to turn from the river's period of wariness and prudence on the part of the gentler sex. They are willing to love when the right man come but not to marry him until the begin ning does not include humiliation, con stant uncertainty, and no accumulation for a rainy day.

The Family Doctor

The general practitioner still exists n spite of the multitude of specialists who crowd him. It is a natural and easonable presumption that a doctor who devotes his study and experience to the throat 'the ear, the eyes, the nerves, should be better equipped to repel the diseases which attack them than the man who covers all ailments. with modern advancement in surgery, that great branch of the healing art; with its hospitals and trained nurses, has very properly crowded surgery, except in minor affections, out of general practice, just as the dentist has climinated tooth-pulling from its line of duties.

But as a rule, the time for all spee inlists except the surgeon comes only when the family doctor is bafrled. He is the man who learns by years of observation, those family tendences and judividual histories so frequently vital n the consideration of severe or acute Always provided he is a student of his profession who keeps out of ruts and away from mere money-catching fads, he should be first to be con sulted.

Many years ago a wise father ad ised his son not to marry until he had saved a thousand dollars from his earnngs. The son could not wait that long. but married with \$500. The cottage he rented was equipped at an expens of \$175. Now the same articles would cost \$500. The philosophy of indifference to worldly goods is not in vogue mong possible brides. The stanza builder may write-

The cat is in the parlour, The dog is in the lake:

The cow is in the hammock-What difference does it make? but the beginning of a marriage contract is serious business which never

enthusiast would be hard put to it, we magine, for actual demonstrations of the wisdom of his teachings. The well known sun, a London scientist remarks, has a surface heat of 6,-It has been going strong

000 degrees.

long.

both to earn and to save. The Kansas

Lord Kelvin has declared, for 100,000 -000 years. We look for a hot summer. So many common people are wearing silk stockings now that Boston elite are proudly wearing cotton hose to distingaish themselves from the hoi polloi. Roston is so uppish socially!

inat the sapanese Government has issued a permit for this purpose and the station will be established.

Q. How often is mail sent to the marines stationed at Port an Prince. Large crowds occasionally "defy" neavy rains, the reporters tell us but A. G. A. The Post Office Departmen big crowd in a rain always has a singularly subdued and shrinking as-

Harding's hobby is to help some one down and out, says an exchange. The from Haiti to this country about as political "outs" are likely to chill his often. seven times Shakespear's plays when they were first produced? A. A. D. A. Richard Burbage, the foremost

WHO'S WHO

In The Days News

WILLIAM B. WILSON

William B. Wilson, secretary of basis in fact for the superstition that posts planted under certain phases of labor under the Wilson administration, was appointed to the international joint commission by Wilson as one of his last official acts. This is the position that was first offered A. Canada is Indian for village and the French settlers were called

to ex-President secre Wilson's tary. Joseph Tunully, who re fused it. Scotchman, hav-

ing been born in Blantyre. April land, 1802. He came to America when he able to degenerate into common laziwas eight years | ness. old, but still re tains a slight Scottish accent. In his youti

Wilson was a coal miner in Pennsylvania. He was connected with a greamany miners' organizations. Wilson was a member of the house of representatives from 1907 to 1913. He became a member of Wilson's cabinet, March 5, 1913. In 1917 he was appointed a member of the comconditions in the mountain regions and on the Pacific coast

BY CLIFF STERRETT

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BY. O. O. McINTYRE

Never before have I seen the Jersey

Questions

Answers

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What is a Kiwanis Club

what does the name mean? R. G. T. A. The Kiwanis Club is an organi-

ation of business men to promote in

meaning "we trade."

Q. What is meant by the Fifth
Monarchy? F. H. N.

A. According to Daniel's prophecy

four great monarchies of Antichrist-

Assyrit, Persia, Greece and Rome-were to be succeeded by a fifth mon-

in the mid-continental field, the cost

of drilling wells vary from \$1.75 a foot in shallow pools of Oklahoma, to \$7.50 in some new and actively developing areas. In addition to this, the

tal drilling costs in Oklahoma average from \$12.00 to \$15.00 per foot

shallow districts in northeastern Okla-

obscure, probably having been some

Q. Is it true that the Japanese Government has refused to allow the

Philippine Government to put a weather observation station on the Island of Yap? D. F. D.

The State Department

month.

A. Richard Burbage, the foremost actor of that time, was one of the car-liest, if not the first Hamlet, Lear and Othello the excelled in tragic

and Othello The executed in traggeroles, his most successful impersonation being Richard 111.

Q. Does the moon attract posts, boards and shingles? R. C.

A. The Naval Observatory says the moon does not attract posts, boards, or shingles, and there is no

the moon will not stay in the ground.
Q. What does Canada mean? M

from facial characteristics? R. G.

founder of modern physiognomy.

Limit to Contentment.

Jud Tunkius says the contentment

which lasts more than 24 hours is U-

Who began character reading

In 1598 Baptista Porta, a scien A. In 1508 Baptista Porta, a scientist, published • Folio in Naples which entitles him to the position of

Canucks by the Indians.

Who took the leading part in

Government

and

with exception of wells in the

How much does it cost to drill Q. How much does it cost to drill an oil well in Oklahoma? T. E. M. A. The Bureau of Mines states that

must supply casing. The to

The word has been used since

dustry. This name derived from a

for 1.000 years.

"gm?" S. B. B.

medieval times, and

A. The State that the Japanese

"we trade"

This name is a coined word from a Cherokee phrase

NEW YORK, March 14-A page fresh breezes to the smells of the from the diary of a modern Samuel petrol waggons Thave come lately to Pepys: Up betimes and to see my the belief that I cannot work wife's picture, which is mighty like; mornings and do I continue in it I deand so away to A. Terhune's to serve to be undone. Putling in at C. Phelps Cushing's breakfast and was holpen thrice to cakes of wheat with a sirrup. And A. place at Lincoln Square I found the played finely on the lute and I rugged man Gallowar, Staton and the Span-

> them, having no luck soever at the counts and reading a little in "Who's Who!" Mistress E came, but she floth smoke so many of the paper cigarettes that I am beginning to feel ill toward her and she talks nothing save

poker, but spurned entreaties to join

scandalous gossip. In the evening to see "Heartbreak House," no doubt nobly writ, but having no meaning at all for me and 1 wondered if people were sincere in calling it a truly great play. Walked home in the brave moonshine and felt no fright in the big crowds. And so to bed.

My dislike for the tyrant policeman is casual. In New York they are as rule great figures -- and rarely cowards. A little hunchback cripple was trying to stem the tide of avenue traf-The big red faced cop saw him and soon had hold of his arm. He began to recite some humorous incident and when they reached the other curb, the weazened face, unused to laughfer, was wreathed in smiles. The hunchback shuffled along in a brighter mood. Not much of an incident-but the kind that banishes the doubt that the world is growing better.

Paris awakening in song has nothing on a block in West Forty-Eighth Street. It is filled with voice teachers who begin their instructions early. At first there were protests but finally a court decided you couldn't suppress song after 7 o'clock in the morning, the reign of Christ on earth and so while many tenants moved out other voice teachers moved in.

Raiders from the Narcotic Squad went into Chinatown the other evening and raided an opium den. In an old, worn pair of shoes in a corner. detectives found \$40,000 in bills of \$1,000 denomination. The Chinese who owned the money, we's the most surprised man in the world when the police turned it over to him. He had seen the detective find the money, but should be undertaken until the man in home, where drilling costs are as low his face had remained as stolid as that the case has demonstrated his ability as \$4.00 to \$5.00 a foot for wells to a of Buddha. When the money was rehis face had remained as stolld as that turned to him there was a flicker of a depth of 1250 feet.
Q. What is the origin of the word smile on his face, but he offered no tlanaks.

> A new vaudeville house has shortened the name "vaudeville", to "votvil" in a buge electric sign that spans its front. The word was coined by pepular approval from a word coined y pronunciation from a French word. Incidentally there are no actors in 'vodvit." They are all actists because the programs say so.

Abe Martin says that mail is sent from the United States to the marines stationed in Port-on-Prince, Haill, about six or



One half th' world ought t' know how th' other half lives since we've all been touched. Th' most remarkable thing about prohibition is the number o' quarts they kin put in one tourin'

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By Hal Probasco THAT'S DIFFERENT



NOPE! I KNOW YOU ARE

BUT I DON'T KNOW MHY YOU ARE!

DO YOU KNOW WHY M A'LISTENIN! IM LIKE A SHOOT!

MULE, MAW? T'T'T'ISH

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